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Tuesday high tides: 1:52 a. m.:

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Khrushchev Booed as He Arrives Today

76 Die in Crash, Mostly All Americans Transport Goes Down 625 Are Working

In Guam Isle Jungle At Hurcules Co., Is Area Mainstay Families, Crashes After Refueling one of the area's leading indus-

Need Fairer Solutions Is Kennedyldea

tional emergency labor disputes. utes after takeoff from a refueling He cited the 1959-60 marathon stop. steel strike as an example.

for the White House, also said the yard path through dense growth of Operations Safety Award for day Communist challenge confronting the United States rules out any thought of cutting the steel induseffort to reduce unemployment in sources said an explosion blev that field. He thus rejected a suggestion which had been made by David J. McDonald, president of explosion came on the impact.

a campaign address prepared chetes and bolo knives. that union's biennial convenlessness of "more than 100,000 critical condition and 14 seriously reelworkers," and for what he hurt. tured as a national economy owing in the doldrums."

endorsement of the Steelworkers disclosed number of passengers. by the United States Air Force. School organizations in the state, \$25,000 on city water departations in the state, \$25,000 on city water departations in the state. sachusetts senator took it for Monday Guam in advance, expressed gratitude "for your endorsement of my candidacy." Starting his third week of intensive campaigning, Kennedy also arranged to address the

Chemical Workers Union convention here before flying on Charleston, W.Va., for a major address tonight. There he was expected to much of the nation's unemploy-

At Kennedy's call, public officials from nine states are meeting in Charleston during the day for discussion of what to do about joblessness in areas where it is chronic. The senator plans to meet with the officials when he arrives

the 116-day steel strike which was of the Taft-Hartley law

"It is time," said Kennedy; "to sions of the Taft-Hartley law and to substitute fairer, more workable and more effective provisions for dealing with national emergency disputes.

School Bus Crashes

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - A school collided today with a tractortrailer at a rural intersection near Nazareth. The bus driver was killed and 20 children were injured, none seriously.

The crash occurred as the bus ship, about eight miles north of

Retired Missile Boss Blames Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)-Maj. Gen. President Eisenhower's military of Ransomville, Niagara County,

In an outspoken book published

been helped in recent years by having a soldier in the White field of military tactics and weap- truck collision near Hunter Friday being vacated by the Hayes com- cause of what the Eisenhower adons since World War II have been night, died Saturday. so far-reaching that anyone whose

successful as a theater commander in a major war, the President is necessarily impressed with his own military knowledge and hit a loaded bus Saturday. thus less inclined to listen to the

ing explosion and crash of a The local plant, which is an World Airways transport plane on integral part of the company's Jr. made the remark Sunday night

he called fairer dealing with na- port Service, crashed three min- prove operations.

Democratic candidate giant plane as it plowed a 100- received the company's Director the past is good enough for to the plane and said hoarsely: "I on the side of a 640-foot hill called

There were conflicting theories work week to 32 hours in an on what occurred. Some military apart one of the four engines just before the crash. Others said the Saturday Test Is units slashed their way up the

The 17 survivors were rushed to ennedy blamed the Eisen- the U.S. Naval Air Station hospital hower administration for the job- in Agana. Three were reported in

The plane left Clark Air Force Base north of Manila at 11:46 p.m. took off 'at 6:02 a.m. It crashed

three minutes later. Force Base were mainly Ameri- alert was made to all other mem- meet school needs because of high can military personnel from various posts in Asia. The plane was destined for Travis Air Force

Base north of San Francisco.

AGANA, Guam (AP)-At least ager of the local plant, has an-

steadily in pace with the local school aid. community. A modernization In a speech at the annual meeton a contract flight program is presently being in- ing of the New York State Council ter flew into New York Sunday free," and the like.

The local Hercules plant also "When our schools need to be The wings were ripped off the safe operation, and on July 31 not assume that any practice of completing 572 days without a tabulable work injury. The plant has now worked over 1,900,000 injury-free man hours.

Successful as CAP **Goes Into Action**

Kennedy was expected to get the Sunday, Manila time, with an un- Test" which is given each year

to stand by for further orders. Those who boarded at Clark Air At this time the regular fanout school districts were unable to committee, it was learned today. The assessment is the Town of Ulster, Woodstock mania, Todor Zhikov of Bulgaria, group of citizens with ties to for committee, it was learned today.

Early the next morning the squadron rescue unit was ordered Authorities here announced the to proceed to Webber's Field at plane carried 86 passengers and Linlithgo, which was headquarsound again his theme that the a crew of eight. But World Air- ters and operations for the Catsways headquarters in Oakland, kill Mt. Group, CAP. Major Republicans are responsible for Calif., gave the crew total as sev-The navigator, Edgar W. communications relay point at Schwoyer of San Leandro, Calif., Belleayre from which spot comwas the only crew member who munications could be maintained (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Moving Date About Nov. 1

In his speech to the steelworkers, Kennedy dealt at length of Three Auto Agencies settled last January—long after President Eisenhower had invoked the national emergency provisions To Change Locations

Traffic Accidents bus carrying about 30 children Kill 12 Persons

s rear the Leibert Elementary accidents in New York State over School in Upper Nazareth Town- the weekend killed 12 persons, in- and garage at Maiden Lane and cluding three young people in one Broadway, which is being va-

> other types of accidents. Ryan, both of Bath.

Albany - William Kutinsky, 62, move, Hayes said. fell and struck his head on pavement Saturday while hauling load of hay to a farm near Albany, coln-Mercury, Inc. was acquired nitely. They may get rougher and strong to appear as his own man, Nixon promised to build on the Raymond Bellows, Edward Cros-

Catskill - Clifford Winchell, 18, The developments in the of Ashland, Greene County, auto- con and Thunderbird agency. On them these next two weeks be-

Syracuse-Lawrence J. Savage.

Hamlin-Charles Remington, 43, "Yet, having been immensely of Rochester, sports car hit a highway sign Saturday.

New York-John James, 36, car advice of today's professionals." (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Hayes company.

stated today that the moving program was now underway and would be completed by Novem-

Taking over the salesrooms cated by Kingston Buick, Inc.,

when an automobile left Route 36 Hayes-Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., two themes everywhere they go. ership. It was a ready-made arguand struck a clump of trees a said the move was being made mile south of Dansville in Livings- to the Maiden Lane location on the contest with Russia. ton County. The dead were Robert November first to provide larger quarters for the agency which Barbara Ringer, 19, and Martin sells and services Lincoln, Mercury, Comet and English Ford created that. It came from Protcars. The new location will give estants opposed to the Roman John B. Medaris, retired head of munity, during the period from 6 larger showroom facilities as Catholicism of Sen. John F. Ken-ble. As part of the administration, Ransomville-Kathleen Lane, 3, quarters. Better service to cus-

> of hay to a farm near Albany, coln-Mercury, Inc., was acquired nitely. They may get rougher, and where he worked about a veer ago by Parsons of they probably will a veer ago by Parsons of they probably will about a year ago by Parsons of they probably will. Kingston, Inc., local Ford, Fal- Or change may be forced on

> > erty at Foxhall and Albany Ave. Kennedy are arguing not so much nue has been purchased by about doing things differently as Hayes for a used car site. Appli- about doing them better. cation for a zoning change to permit use of the site as a used

Insists Move Needed Plane Carrying Military Personnel, Hercules Powder Company's Port Ewen Plant continues as On Teaching Methods No Dignitaries on Hand to Greet Him;

been part of the local industrial of the content of school courses picture since 1914 and grown and a plea for increased state

of new weapons for what of the U.S. Military Air Trans- stituted which will further im- of School Superintendents, Allen to a boisterous welcome from his As a 50-car motorcade left the or other Western dignitaries were

Saturday, Deane W. Malott, president of Cornell University, charged that much of what passes for education today isn't, includ-

cational frills in his annual report

chorus, woodworking and personality problems trivialities for credit-have supplanted solid sequences in science Patrol and language and literature,

Friday night, Major Sidney said Saturday it would seek aid to education.

local-property taxes.

of setting up a State Center for Educational Experimentation and Development, which would keep abreast of new techniques and developments in education.

Would Challenge Old Ways

The center, he said, "would serve a needling function by challenging old ways and stirring interest in new possibilities." It also would conduct research to determine how innovations would affect standards of teachers and pupils. Allen did not specify any new methods, but called attention to a department report, "Schools of To- it was \$71,167.40.

Practices recommended in the report include schools without grades, aides to relieve teachers of routine chores, elementary teachers who work only in special *A move involving three local coln, Inc., and Parsons of Kings- fields, greater use of correspondence courses, television and other electronic devices.

\$108 Million Asked

Fidel Not Talking Yet Waits for U. N. Date; Arrival Jeered

NEW YORK (AP)-Garrulous strapping, 34-year-old lawyer. Po-Fidel Castro says he will keep lice kept all but a few hundred at the main gate, nearly two miles on the quiet until he addresses the United from where his plane stopped. deadlock.

The revolutionary Prime Minis- "Welcome Fider, give them The Cuba "With Castro until I die—Cuba supporters, mixed later with boos airport, Castro tried to stop his continues to achieve records for better than ever before, we can and catcalls from his opposition. car to greet those at the gate, but He smiled and waved as he left police hustled it along. want to salute the people of the United States.'

same as the last time, is not so

Raul Roa Jr., son of Cuba's foreign minister, said Castro will hold no news conferences before said. Castro is expected to join leader. A crowd of 3,000 at Idlewild (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

They carried banners reading

Will Ask 3 Towns About Taxes

ProbeSlatedon\$25,000 Hike on Water Facilities

ment properties in three townships since 1957 is to be investi-The group contended that many gated by a special water board

Allen told the superintendents board's president said he has

seek means of relief.

\$76,000 This Year

at close to \$76,000 this year, it was noted today. In 1958 the tax was \$55,181.25 and in 1959

sued last October, noted that principally to an increase of

Both Repeat 2 Themes May Get Rougher to Perk Up Interest

The only heat has been the

May Get Rougher

pany, the garage will be taken ministration and Premier Nikita over by Parsons, whose agency Khrushchev do or fail to do at is located across Broadway, in a the United Nations in New York. The essential reason for the un-The former gas station prop- fiery campaign is that Nixon and

Argued for Years

resources into the contest. Nixon, not a man to stay on the Their two main themes—leader-

cans had been arguing them for

monotonous. The candidates are For years Democrats had acrepeating pretty much the same cused President Eisenhower and The themes are leadership and ment for any Democratic candi-

Both Have Trouble

he had to defend it. He also had to get across the idea that if elected he would be more than just a carbon copy of Eisenhower So he, too, did the obvious.

defeatist while trying to say this country lags behind the Soviet ef-Here his tactic is to promise he will throw more of the national juries.

the obvious on this one.

Howard S. Pangburn, the Kingston is comparatively light. spoke on peace themes. is next and that in the Town of

Former Alderman - at - large that his department was thinking named commissioners Donald R. John J. Schwenk has proposed chev, "whether or not I under-Hyatt, the board's secretary, and that the city take steps to gain stood correctly the latest decision and came as Soviet Premier Ni-Benjamin Schechter as the com- an equitable tax rate through of the United States government kita Khrushchev and satellite adjustments in equalization and with regard to Mr. Eisenhower, They will determine the rea- general tax policy to make rates the United States President, tak- York for a United Nations Gensons for the heavy increases and comparably favorable to those in ing part in the work of the General Assembly meeting.

Following Tennis Match Saturday

Edwin C. Lacey, 58, who had the water department's "budget- been an agent with the Metroary estimates of taxes will be politan Life Insurance Company taken in the U.N. to reach a disfor 35 years, died suddenly early armament agreement." Saturday afternoon. He was pro-\$13,633.88 in 1959 school taxes nounced dead on arrival at the ing collapsed in his car at the RB47 fliers. finish of a tennis game in For-

Coroner Francis J. McCardle, who said no coroner's report was intention to speak before the U.N required because of circum- Thursday-a day ahead of Khrustances, was told that Mr. Lacey shchev-has made it clear it was had returned to his car im- a one-shot performance and that mediately after a tennis game, he has no intention of leading the He was taken to the hospital in American delegation. a Fatum ambulance and was pronounced dead at 12:20 p. m. called his "profound respect" to-Emergency oxygen was admin- ward the American people. istered by an ambulance attendant while he was en route to the hospital.

Nixon and Kennedy simply took Hansen, of Indianapolis, Ind., Dallas, Texas, and two grand- from talking with public and state an early McGuffey Reader, which children survive. He was a member of the Old Dutch Church. The funeral service will be dinary American workers, farm- excellent children's books, plus held at the A. Carr & Son ers, intellectuals.' Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be Kennedy adopted it and did the obvious by offering himself as the may call at the funeral home armament under the appropriate

Will Welcome Serious Negotiations, He Says Makes Speech on Landing, Others Talk NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Pre- cardinal question of international

mier Nikita S. Khrushchev ar- relationship. rived here today amid boos want to poison the atmosphere in of anti-Communist demonstrators relations between our countries and said he would welcome "se- will invariably sustain a defeat. Eisenhower at the United Nations after each sentence or two while

No Dignitaries There

Khrushchev encountered an of-After the speeches, Khrushchev United Nations General assembly was sped in a black limousine, session. Pelting rain and lowering to the headquarters of the Soviet

About 150 officials of Commu- at Park Avenue and 68th Street. added: "My English, the he addresses the United Nations. nist nations were at the dilapidat-"He will explain everything ed East River pier where the Balgood. All I have to say I will say when he speaks on the 26th," Roa tika docked to welcome the Soviet

Their ovation could not drown Freedom For out the boos and cries of "murdered, murderer!" from demonstrators held back by police at some distance from the pier. Khrushchev smiled and waved from the deck as the ship docked but appeared impatient at the time it took to moor and set up the gangplank

Scarcely was he ashore than he whipped out a 31/2-page, single- in the Communist satellite world

all taxes paid by the water department from operating in- lite nations who arrived with him made speeches also. They were candidate addressed American The assessment is heaviest in Gheorghe Gheorhiu-Dej of Ro- Nationalities for Nixon-Lodge, a and Janos Kadar of Hungary. All eign

"I am not sure," said Khrush-

eral Assembly. The President is scheduled to address the United Nations on

Thursday. "If this does not mean a fancy speech but really constructive participation in the work of the assembly, we would welcome such a decision," Khrushchev said.

"The United States have perhaps reappraised their attitude on Nixon said the United States must the assembly meeting and have also come to the conclusion that serious negotiation can be under-

Eisenhower already has served he frees two imprisoned American Ulster Library ing with the Soviet leader unless

The President in announcing his

Khrushchev voiced what

"I retain the very best feelings from my visit to the United States last year, from my meeting with Two daughters, Mrs. Richard the American people," he went on. "And I have not forgotten the good impressions that I gained leaders, with representatives of the U.S. business circles, with or- eral splendid collections of classics,

> Dwells on Arms Khrushchev termed "the prob-

from 7 to 9 p. m., this date. strict international control" as the Six Hurt at W. Coxsackie, Five Are Kingston People

Kingston, were injured early laceration of the face. mile south of West Coxsackie.

was reported as satisfactory. Admitted were: William Bilyou, 36, of 399

East Union Street, laceration of with a car operated by Bilyou, charge of cataloguing the madefensive if he can help it, does the face and possible internal traveling south.

Mrs. Adeline Bigando, 283

John Ivey, 48, Catskill, chest All were taken to the Greene injuries

Involved in the collision were said. County Memorial Hospital where Russia. He must avoid sounding their condition this morning cars operated by Bilyou and Ivey, according to Catskill state to arrange to have the books police.

Troopers reported that Ivey, Washington Avenue, chest in- preceding north, pulled into the Katrine School or Mrs. Beal, southbound lane where his ve-

Ivey was issued a summons on a charge of reckless driving. Lawrence Bigando, 283 East lision was 6:55 p. m.

Khrushchev spoke into a public East-West disarmament a translator put his words into English. The complete procedure took 35 minutes.

The Communist chiefs of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria also addressed the gathering on the

surrounded by police car escort, delegation to the United Nations, A continuing downpour of rain (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Satellites, Nixon Goal WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon said

today freedom must be restored

spaced typewritten statement and -and that this can be done with-

now behind the Iron Curtain. The speech opened the second week of Nixon's active campaign heads of state arrived in New

Expects Red Charges

Nixon said the Communist leaders could be expected to hurl charges against the United States paign that the Soviet bloc is on the side of peace and progress. To applause from his audience some of them wearing costumes native to Poland and Lithuania

serve its own prosperity and Nixon said some people bring

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Gets 1,000 Books From 71 Persons

ciation book drive has been "suche cessful beyond the committee's greatest hopes," Mrs. Gifford Beal, committee member, said today.

She said that almost 1,000 books have been donated to the proposed library by some 71 persons. The books range in scope from

current best sellers and reference materials. Edward Crosby, chairman of the committee, said today that he is 'extremely gratified at the response and that the generosity of

the townspeople will make the library a reality. The pickup caravan, composed of a gaily painted horse trailer and two station wagons, will tour Eddyville, Rosendale road, Route 28 and the Sawkill road, Halcyon Park

areas of the township on Saturday, Six persons, five of them from Union Street, broken leg and Sept. 24.

The collection committee is

by and Gifford Beal. Further donations will be gratefully received, Mrs. Beal

Principal Crosby at the Lake Mrs. Michael Maxson and Mrs. Domenic Bigando, 54, of 283 hicle was in head-on collision Raymond Bellows will be in

The committee will be happy

terial. a. m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Fred Breiner. Time of the col- to browse are invited to come to the barn Saturday morning.

For Slow Program

the Army missile program, says p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday: knowledge is behind the times burned to death when fire swept cation was one of the motives and implies this has held back the a barn at her home Saturday.

today, "Countdown for Decision," 'I do not think the situation has

personal experience ended short 56, of Liverpool, killed by electric ly after that war cannot hope to shock Saturday when he touched program of expansion. abreast of today's military a 4,800-volt line while helping inneeds in the really professional stall a transformer in Cicero.

re-examine the applicable provi- automobile agencies will take ton, Inc. place about November first. The move its salesrooms from 2 firms involved are Kingston Maiden Lane, corner of Broad-Buick, Inc., Hayes-Mercury-Lin- way, to its main building at 10-

During Weekend

In addition, two persons died in cury, Inc., moving from 301-305 The youths were killed Saturday Hoffman, 20, of Dansville; and

Other fatal accidents, by com-

pine, Opel and Hillman-Minx agencies. Conrad J. Gross, president of Kingston Buick, Inc.,

Broadway. John Hayes Jr., president of

ed the site will become the perwere predictable as campaign ismanent used car site for the success and possible internal inwere predictable as campaign isto national pride and optimism by the face and possible internal inwere Troopers J. P. Mills and road. Persons who would like Ausable Chasm - Airman 1-c manent used car site for the sues long before the campaign assuring voters this country is do- juries. began. Democrats and Republi- ing just fine.

towns of Ulster, Kingston and Woodstock, which in 1957 were taxed at \$49,331.77 will be seen as the base of the ba

The board, in a statement is-

over the school tax levy paid in Benedictine Hospital after hav-It was then noted that the The Education Conference school taxes to paid on the city syth Park.

16 Main Street where both sales Board seeks a \$108-million in lands, including reservoirs, filter and service will be housed under crease in state aid. The aid was plant and pipe lines one roof. In addition to having raised by approximately \$90 mil- amount to \$38,038.24. the Buick agency, Kingston (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) The properties involved are Buick also has the Sunbeam, Al-

WASHINGTON (AP)—This pres- them over and made them perwill be the Hayes-Lincoln-Mer- idential campaign begins to sound sonal.

Since monotony can be deadly which prompted the firm to as a shotgun, it is unlikely that the The show room and service candidates can continue their While defending Eisenhower but

Kennedy has to walk gingerly when he talks of the contest with

He calls Kennedy a prophet of

neighboring townships.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Four new television series were launched over the weekend, but none did

There was, for instance, NBC's Shirley Temple Show. This one, quite obviously, is aimed directly at small children. But even so it's hard to figure out why the producers elected to start off with "The Land of Oz," when there's a fine motion picture called "The Wizard of Oz" available for broadcast again. Comparisons between the old movie and the new tape are inevitable, and the tape suffers by comparison. Shirley Temple played a dual role Sun-

'National Velvet," which fol lowed on the same channel, promises to be an attractive and warm story with the same strong family appeal of the Lassie series.

day night, but even two Shirley

Temples don't equal one Judy

This one is the story of a little girl and her horse. So far, we only know that Velvet Brown, played by cute, little Lori Martin, has saved a chestnut stallion from the stockyards, and won a 2 New York City Men steeplechase riding him bare back. But it shows promise, a Get Youth Division Jobs feller's plan to reorganize the state statement hard to make about many other new entries.

ly this was called "Bachlor at rectors of the state's recently Mrs. Susan W. Powell, who cele-Large" and that pretty well sums up the plot. The pattern of the Lt. William M. Hambrecht, 48, brated her 101st birthday April 25, ly was not damaged, her officers first show is embarrassingly reminiscent of the old "Bob Cummings Show" except that the gay Bayside, city correction departable of Bayside, city correction departable of the old bis companies and his companies blade is a cartoonist and his com-ment rehabilitation director, were lionaire. You can imagine the appointed Sunday. complications these two are going to have with pretty girls each week. You can, in fact, almost write the scripts yourselves.

"Checkmate," an hour-long suspense series, made its debut on CBS Saturday night. This one is built around the idea of a team of investigators stopping crimes before they occur. The first episode concerned a woman who appealed to them to prevent her own murder. Either I'm seeing too many of these things or they're not being very subtle but I had the plot figured after the first five minutes. This one, however, is nicely produced and has some good performers. Anne Bax-ter was the first guest star.

Health for All

Watch Out For This One!

Public health officials are worried. In the first five months of this year, there were 50 per cent more cases of hepatitis than during the same period last year. And the Public Health Service knows very well that its figures don't tell the complete story. There's no reason to expect a real epidemic, perhaps, but good reason for everyone to learn something about this ill-

Hepatitis, a disease which attacks the liver, is baffling to medical science and miserable for the victim. A virus causes hepatitis, but nobody's been able to grow it in the laboratory, which means no vaccine can be developed for the present.

Hepatitis is highly contagious, spreading through infected food, milk, and water, and by touch. It can take anywhere from 10 days to almost two months from the time you pick up the bug until the first symptoms appear. When they do, they include fever and chills, headache, tiredness, aching muscles, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. After about a week of this, the skin and the whites of the eyes may turn yellow with jaundice. Jaundice lasts about a week

or 10 days. But hepatitis isn't through with its victim yet. The patient is still thoroughly ill, and so infectious that he must remain in isolation for at least two weeks more-about a month altogether.

After that he is still likely to be ill for another two weeks. Then a slow convalescense begins. It is not at all unusual for hepatitis to knock its victims out for three or four months. However, the disease rarely kills its victims.

There's no drug cure for hepatitis. Bedrest and diet is all medicine has to offer right now. Partial protection against hepatitis is possible with a shot of gamma globulin. Since this is better than nothing, if hepatitis appears in your house, next door, or among your friends, go to your doctor promptly for his advice.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

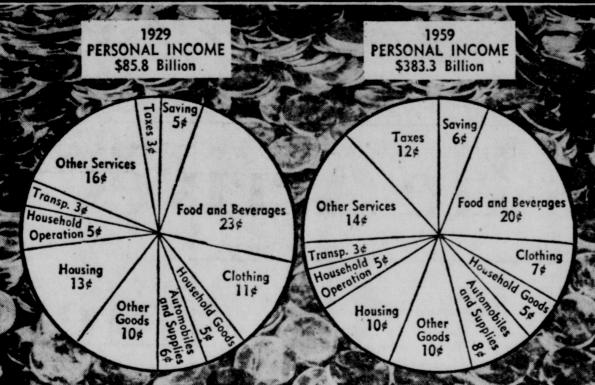
Cattaraugus Has 23rd Polio Case

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)-Cattaraugus County, in the midst of what is described as a mild polio epidemic, counted its 23rd case of the year over the weekend.

Three new cases were confirmed Friday and two Saturday by Dr. Ian D. Mc Laren, the county health officer, who labeled the new outbreak a mild epidemic. He said two of the more recent cases were

bulbar polio. The Southwestern New York county has had a total of 21 cases since July 1. The county's overall total of 23 accounts for almost a fourth of the 94 cases reported in 57 counties outside New York City this year.

GETTING AND SPENDING IN THE U.S.A.



THE PERSONAL INCOME DOLLAR-Comparison between how Americans spend a dollar today and how we spent it 30 years ago reveals some surprising facts. We're spending less out of each dollar today for food, clothing and shelter and most services. (The total number of dollars is higher, however, because we have more dollars to spend.) Spending for transportation and household goods is the same. Only taxes and automobile costs are proportionately higher than in 1929. Data from Morgan Guarantee Trust Co.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Two New government. Then, also on NBC, came the York City law-enforcement offi-"Tab Hunter Show." Until recent- cials have been named deputy di-

the State Youth Commission, was established as part of Gov. Rocke-

Dies at 101

FORT EDWARD, N. Y. (AP)- Thursday night.

The division, which superseded Fort Ann, Washington County.

Ore Carrier Freed

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)-The ore carrier Murray Bay was freed Sunday in Lake St. Lawrence, where she ran aground during fog

The carrier, which did not ob-Mrs. Powell spent most of her struct traffic while grounded near life in Stillwater, Saratoga County, the Iroquois Lock, continued The posts pay \$13,000 annually, but in recent years had lived in through the Seaway with an ore cargo for Hamilton, Ont.

Four Are Facing **Murder Charges** In Street Shooting

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Three brothers and a companion don Johnson, were held for first-degree murder Mahoney's remark was apparshooting on the city's South Side.

The victim, Edward Thomas, 29, was shot as he stood on the front porch of his home and defied the ligentsia" as "people who have four men and a small crowd they ligence brought with them, police said. Thomas was a Negro, as are the four charged with the murder. Two of the brothers said Thomas Women's Republican Clubs. molested their wives just before the shooting Sunday, police said. Police rounded up 11 persons in

all. Three were held as accessories after the fact, two as macharges were placed gorge against all four because they went | Police tentatively identified him

pulled the trigger The four are C. J. Gaines, 24,

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Defines Intelligentsia LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)-State Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney says a "crackpot intelligentsia" surrounds Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy and his running mate, Lyn-

today after a midnight street ently directed at some of the leading Democratic advisors. Several are college professors and writ-

Mahoney said he defines "intelbeen educated beyond their intel-

The Buffalo Republican spoke at a campaign meeting of the Eighth Judicial District of Federated

Man Killed in Fall

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) -The body of a man who apparterial witnesses, and two on ently fell from a retaining wall into the Niagara River Gorge was Dist. Atty. Harry Rosenthal said found Saturday on a ledge in the

to the house with the intent to as George Waite, about 55. His kill. He said none would say who address was not determined immediately.

The man presumably fell from Walter Gaines, 36, James Gaines, the wall, about 3,000 feet south of 30, and Isaiah Jones, 21, all of the American Falls, sometime last week, police said.

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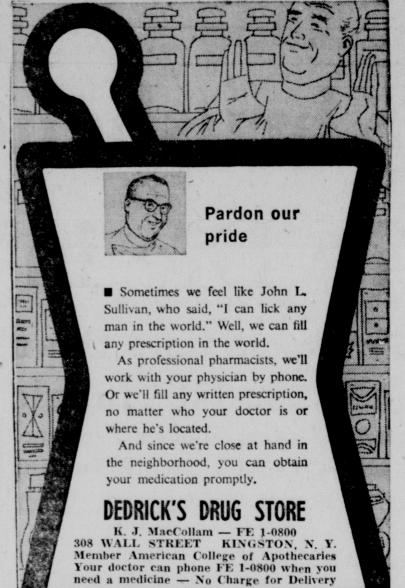
rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all-results were so thorough that sufferers made

have ceased to be a problem! The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

found Sunday off Route 20, near Find Body of Man, 75 this village CAZENOVIA, N.Y. (AP) -The Dr. Gareth West, Madison Counbody of Anthony P. Silino, who ty coroner, said Silino, 76, died of had been missing from his home natural causes about three weeks

in Syracuse since Aug. 22, was ago.



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NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale says

it may have been unwise for him

to align himself with a group of

conservative Protestants, but he

doesn't feel he did anything

Dr. Peale said in a sermon Sun-

day at Marble Collegiate (Re-

pastor, that his association with

the group known as Citizens for Religious Freedom "might be

questionable from the standpoint

"I've never been too bright

anyway," he said wryly. His con-

gregation laughed sympathetic-

The group of 150 Protestants

most of whose names have been

withheld by the organization, me

recently in Washington. One ses-

sion, led part of the time by Dr.

Peale, released a statement which

expressed doubt that a Roman Catholic president could resist

Dr. Peale was accused of in

jecting religion into the political

Dr. Peale resigned from the or-

Kenneth Aalto of Ashokan en-

Kenneth was a freshman at On-

but took an accelerated course

ico where they visited Monterey,

Mexico City and Acapulco. All

and spent several days exploring

caves and old Aztec and Toltec

Indian ruins. They also climbed

the 15,200 foot high extinct vol-

Attempts Comeback

part in drawing up the statement.

Ashokan Student

To Enter Academy

campaign. Sen. John F. Kennedy

pressures from the Vatican.

of wisdom.

formed) Church, of which he is

Saugerties Child Suffers Injuries When Hit by Car

A six-year-old girl who Saugerties police said was struck by a car on West Bridge Street in that village Friday night, was reported in good condition by Benedictine Hospital authorities. Nancy Krom of West Bridge Street suffered a fractured right

broken left hip, Saugerties police reported. According to Patrolman Jack Washburn, Hans Jorgensen of Centerville was driving his 1959 sedan south on West Bridge Street when the Krom girl ran

leg, broken left shoulder and

from behind a northbound vehicle directly in front of his car. He applied brakes but could not avoid hitting the child, Washburn said. Dr. Robert A. McCaig of West

Bridge Street treated the girl at the scene and ordered her removed to Benedictine Hospital. The mishap occurred at about

New Appointments

NEW YORK (AP) - Appoint ment of three mayors and a county executive as co-chairmen of the New York State Democratic Campaign Committee were announced today by state chairman Michael H. Prendergast.

The appointees are: John J. Burns, mayor of Binghamton; Frank A. Sedita, mayor of Buf- support. falo; John J. Tyrell, mayor of Plattsburgh; and H. Lee Dennison, county executive of Suffolk.

Labor Coordinator

NEW YORK (AP) - Deputy ment. State Industrial Commissioner George H. Fowler of Manhattan tute of Radio Engineers, and was named Sunday coordinator of chairman of the Kingston chaplabor activities for the New York ter of the Association for Com-State Republican Campaign Com- puting Machinery,

IBM Names Two as Managers Rev. Peale Says



eral Systems Division laboratory by Henry E. Cooley, manager of side on Russel Road, Hurley, the Kingston lab.

James M. Turner Jr., has been named development engineer and ter in Atlantic City, N. J. manager of diagnostic engineerley as development engineer and manager of the air traffic control

Turner joined IBM in 1956 as a programmer at the Kingston plant. He was named methods programmer in 1957 and project engineer in 1958, a post he has held until his present appoint-

A veteran of two years service

He is a member of the Insti-

Two Hurley residents were ap- with the U. S. Navy, Turner pointed as development engineers earned a bachelor of science deand managers in the IBM Fed- gree in mathematics - physics from Southwestern College eral Systems Division laboratory
He, his wife, Sue, and children,
here according to announcement Suzanne, 9, and Jimmy, 17, re-

In his new post Keeley will be assigned to the National Avia- the Democratic presidential nomition Facilities Experimental Cen- nee, is a Roman Catholic. Dr

He joined IBM in 1952 as a ing and John F. Keeley of Hur- technical engineer at IBM's publican nominee, a Quaker. Poughkeepsie plant. Two years later he was named associate en- ganization and said he had no gineer in product engineering. In 1956 he was named group manager at the Topsham, Me., site of the SAGE system. One year later he was transferred to the Kingston plant as manager of field reliability and quality, and named project manager of field engineering technical administ emy, Exeter, New Hampshire, tration in 1958, a post he has on September 19, as an upper held until his present appoint-

Keeley is a member of the In-

stitute of Radio Engineers. A veteran of three years service with the U. S. Marine Corps, ne received a bachelor of science degree in physics from Boston

He, his wife, Patricia, and hildren, Kathleen, 3, Michael, 5, and John four months currently eside at 31 Mountain Avenue,

Electric Strike Ends

CUBA, N. Y. (AP)-About 650 cano Nevado de Tolnca. Fredproduction workers in this Southerick Aalto returns to Harvard western New York village ended College, where he is a junior, on Scout Notes September 23. an eight-day strike at the Acme Electric Co., Saturday by ratifying a three-year contract.

The pact provides for a 35 cent increase over the three years. The vorkers are members of Local 40 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. The strike grew out of a proce-

Think It Through He Did No Wrong

By E. F. HUTTON THEY VOTE WITH THEIR FEET

President Eisenhower was never smarter than in his recent challenge to the Communist bosses to offer a free and honest vote to their people as to whether they want to live under tyranny or freedom.

Of course, they will never do this. In fact, the Reds say the President's proposal is a rude interference in their internal affairs!

But no one can vote without a ballot. They can vote with their feet as the runaway slaves did before the Civil War,

This, the Communist slaves have done on all occasions, risking the lives of themselves and relatives. Mr. William H. Chamberlain, in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, estimates that 7,-000,000, or more, have succeeded in making their escape through the Iron Curtain. Notable examples are the East Germans, Hungarians, the prisoners of war in World War II and the Korean

War, North Vietnam, the Tachen Islands, etc. E. F. Hutton No free election has been held in Russia since that of the Constituent Assembly which met in January, 1918. The Reds got only 25% of that vote, and Lenin dispersed the Assembly with bayonets.

In short, by other methods of voting, the President's proposed plebiscite has never lost an election in 42 years. A few tall domes with bird brains (mostly intellectuals), have defected into Communist countries, but the voters for freedom have been

Does Communism really look like "the wave of the future":

PORT EWEN NEWS

Peale is supporting Vice Presi-Village Activities dent Richard M. Nixon, the Re-

Mobile unit of the chest master. X-ray will be at the town au- Brownie Troop 61 will hold its ditorium today from 2 to 4 Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. p. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m. The Leo's Hall, Mrs. Raymond service is free to all residents Horvers, assistant leader. of the township.

Scouts of Troop 26 and parents p. m. at the Reformed Church, tered the Phillips Exeter Acad- will collect papers and maga- Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily zines that are bundled and tied Card, leaders. and left on the front porches.

the church house tonight 7:30 University. teora High School last year. p. m. The members of the Port consisting of second and third Ewen Fire Auxiliary will meet

year subjects. Kenneth, his tonight, 8 o'clock at the firebrother Frederick, and two of Frederick's fellow students at! three weeks motor trip to Mex-

Scout Troop 26. four are amateur speleogists Demonstration Service will meet rovsk p. m. Tuesday at the town sugar for the return trip.

auditorium. New members and visitors may attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Charles Montafia.

Brownie Troop 120 will hold its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. Robert Shelightner, leader. Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet

Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Fred Brown, scout-

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 Tonight, 5:30 p. m., Boy will hold their first meetings of the fall season Wednesday 6:45

Ronald Sleight and Vincent The official board of the Costello left Wednesday for the middle or third year student. Methodist Church will meet at fall semester at St. Lawrence

Tractors for Castro

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ship Kirovsk left the Latvian port Tuesday 7:30 p. m. parents of Riga today for Havana with Harvard just returned from a night will be held at the Re- more than 300 tractors, bulldozers formed Church Hall by Boy and other machines for Fidel Castro's regime, the Soviet news The Port Ewen Unit of Home agency Tass reported. The Kiwill take on a cargo

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Leniency to Powers

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Rua reduction of the sentence passed on U.S. U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The reports said the 10Thurber Returns

NEW YORK (AP)-"A Thurmors in diplomatic circles today ber Carnival," the hit comedy said Soviet Premier Nikita based on the works of humorist Khrushchev will shortly announce James Thurber, made a return

engagement starting Labor Day. The show closed during the year sentence on espionage recent actor's strike and recharges would be reduced to five mained shuttered for the sum-BILL DING Says





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COLLINSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-At the age of 90, W. J. Jackson is attempting a political comeback. Jackson, mayor in 1932 and 1940 in this north Alabama community of about 1,500 population, is one dural dispute during contract ne- of the four candidates in today's municipal election. His opponents TUES. and WED. SPECIALS are Dr. H. G. Greesler, cumbent; S. A. Shaw and C. V.

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The appointment of Jim Staoile, of 95 Green Street as director of radio publicity for the 960 Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scout fund drive campaign,

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CONSTITUTION WEEK

Governor Rockefeller in proclaiming forces which was demoralizing to the nth degree. Constitution Week, which currently is beemerge and begin the experiment of selfgovernment, that we recognize the unrivaled merits of the Constitution of the firm the story now because the following story United States.

through knowledge of the provisions of ment, this remarkable charter. Becoming fa- hours and 35 minutes on December 17, 1958, with miliar with the provisions of the Batista, and I told him that the United States or Constitution, however, is not enough. States believed that he could no longer maintain We must also recognize that with the effective control in Cuba, and that they believed rights go responsibilities.

Never since the adoption of the Constitution 173 years ago has it been so essential that the citizens of this country understand a conversation like that, sir, unless it was on in-election of a new president for it and the protection it affords them. The Constitution defends us from dictatorship and the totalitarian state that regiments effects upon the government in power. men, their minds and bodies. From these and like evils now so widespread, our Con- paid for by the British government. In accordstitution defends us.

rights of every man, woman and child in come to the 47 kidnaped Americans. The kidnaped Czechoslovakia. A serious split of the other Afro-Asian counthe nation. It is a vital, living set of prinors, 17 American citizens, and 3 Canadians octhe Czech a long-shot chance.

would give the Communists 33
votes. to us for our constant support.

Exclusion of Red China from the U.N. it is argued, restricts that organization's cooperation. As far as Communist cooperaall it can handle.

HOW WILL THEY STAND?

For several years the West has looked bly as the means of getting around a Rus- fare of the United States? sian veto in the Security Council. The Soviet Union obviously would like to block that route of escape.

The Kremlin's overtures toward the turbulent Congo indicate the line Soviet strategy may take. Premier Khrushchev may Characterize the Alcoholic believe that he can draw to his side the By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. many newly emerging African states, a good number of which are gaining membership in the U.N. this fall.

fort may be one of Khrushchev's major complete sympathy. Friends and relatives of the purposes in coming to the U.N. opening in alcoholic, says a booklet issued by the Genesee New York. If he could win the support of County Medical Society of Flint, Mich., "can the African countries, Russia thereafter toward (sobriety)." might be able to defeat the West, consistently in the General Assembly.

toward identity, are clearly on test. Bare- heighten his feeling of guilt and fear, and increase ly established, unquestionably naive in international politics, desperately in need of on how he is making others suffer for his weakhelp, they are being asked to measure true ness. Soviet intentions. This is a task that has baffled the most sophisticated.

tals which give us hope. The leaders seem Itself is their great protector.

ing not in support of the U.N. but in ophave watched the United States act steadily in concert with U.N. objectives.

Wanting a strong, effective U.N. to act in their own behalf, the African nations tention (like the bedwetting infant), or to drag thus may be quite wary about siding with a Russian nation that has chosen to defy them U.N. purposes.

emerging peoples have felt they were being asked, unfairly it seemed to them, to choose between Russia and the United States.

sia against the United Nations. If the Afri- ond thoughts when he discovers that lying in a cans choose the U.N., they will also be command the immediate presence, the tender

For never before has the Soviet Union elected to range itself so openly and com- Choose Your Family Doctor," send 10 cents to pletely as it has today against the programs Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman and goals of the U.N.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY **OUR AMBASSADORS TO CUBA**

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee called before it two former American Ambassadors to Cuba, Arthur Gardner and Earl E. T. Smith, to ask them what they knew about the State Department and Fidel Castro. Both testified to the booming economic conditions of Cuba while they were there and the general sense of economic security on the part of the Cuban people which disappeared after Fidei Castro took over. Gardner made it clear that Castro's assistance came from the United States while the Batiste government was in control and recognized

by the United States. Gardner said: ... During the time that I was there, the last year, Castro had landed, and was hiding in the hills. And there had been an endless number of shipment of arms and other things to Castro, which could only come from the United States. Every once in a while we were able to catch such Please address all communications and make all a shipment, and stop it. But we were not very money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. one of the most serious was that the former President, named Prio, was living in Miami, I Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 don't know whether you know this or not, but he was arrested, convicted, and paid a fine of \$5,000 for gunrunning. And he was also indicted a second time. And yet no action was ever taken on it. My personal reason for thinking it was serious was that many times Batista would send for me and ask me why this was. . . . '

Ambassador Earle E, T. Smith confirmed Ambassador Gardner's judgment:

"Primarily I would say that when we refused to sell arms to the Cuban government and also by what I termed intervening by innuendo (which was persuading other friendly governments not to sell arms to Cuba) that these actions had a moral, psychological effect upon the Cuban armed

"The reverse, it built up the morale of the ing observed, declared it is particularly to sell arms to a friendly government, the existrevolutionary forces. Obviously when we refused fitting, in these times, as new nations ing government, the people of Cuba and the armed forces knew that the United States no longer would support Batista's government.

"It is also true, and I believe that I can conwas reported by associates of Batista. Further, I was asked by the press last winter to comment Many of the observances take the very on whether we had told Batista to leave the country. At that time I refused to answer the question useful form of developing appreciation and referred all comments to the State Depart-

"It is also that, upon instructions, I spent 2 rather certain influential people in the United it would avoid a great deal of further bloodshed showdown between the Commulative and South Africa again—Africa again—Afri if he were to retire. "Senator Eastland. That was on instructions

of the State Department? "Mr. Smith. An ambassador never would have

structions of the State Department." Further, Smith said:

'A decision such as prohibiting the sale of arms to a friendly nation can have devastating

15 training planes, which had been bought and H. Boland of Ireland and Thor with the West. ance with instructions from the State Department I informed Batista that delivery would be nists are backing Jiri Nosek, Asia—not counting Japan and AS The Constitution is the guardian of the suspended, because we feared some harm might deputy foreign minister of ties with the West. But if all 22 ing by Raul Castro of 30 U. S. Marines and sail- in the Western vote would give tries should vote with Russia, it

"After the kidnaped Americans were returned THE NEXT HASSLE will we still refused to deliver these training planes come over selection of three because we feared that bombs could be put on new, nonpermanent members of 49 nations usually identified with the Sterns, Alfred K. and the planes even though they were strictly for the Security Council. This is

"I reiterate that decisions such as these may come up after perhaps three that, includes 20 countries allied opportunities for developing international determine whether a government can remain in weeks of general debate and re- with the United States in North

"Although they could buy arms and ammuni- cies. tion goes, the U.N. appears to be having tion from other sources, the psychological impact on the morale of the government was crippling. go off the Security Council this On the other hand, it gave a great uplift to the morale of the rebels

The question that arises here is who made the policy that deprived Batista of arms but permitted Castro to have them. Whose judgment was Republic to replace Tunisia. upon the United Nations General Assem- by doctrinaire attitudes which disregard the wel-Was it simply an error or was it motivated Latin-American republics have

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* The Doctor Says *

Selfishness and Self-Pity

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I have finally come across a report on alco-Some diplomatic observers feel this ef- holics and alcoholism with which I find myself in either delay or advance the alcoholic's progress

They delay his progress by babying him, protecting him and otherwise making him the cen-The African states, groping their way ter of attention. They arouse his resentment, his desire and need to drink if they nag, scold, threaten, hide his liquor supply and lecture him

They hasten his progress toward sobriety when they treat him like an adult, let him know that he must come to realize for himself that drinking Yet there are reports from African capi- isn't worth its costs, and that no price is too great to pay for release from the need of drink

Like all other experienced physicians, my dealto understand, for one thing, that the U.N. ings with alcoholics, for the most part, have been discouraging, frustrating and wasteful. I have never felt free to subscribe to the views of apolo-In the Congo they have seen Russia act- gists for the alcoholic who excuse him on the ground that he is sick, lonely, rejected and the There are altogether too many sober perposition to it. On the other hand, they sons in the ranks of the sick, lonely and rejected to give this excuse validity

With very rare exception, the alcoholics I've known over the years have been spoiled, self-indulgent, selfish and inconsiderate people who've exploited their weakness to gain unmerited atto their own low level those who foolishly coninue to waste their worldly goods and love on

I believe the signal successes of Alcoholics Anonymous are primarily attributable to the re-Too often in the past, neutrals and the formed drinker who, having been through the mill, is privy to all the ruses and dodges to which the sot resorts.

Like the bedwetter, the alcoholic will continue to lush as long as his imbibing gains him the attention he craves but does not merit. And, at This time the choice appears to be Rus- risk of oversimplification, he'll begin to have secwet bed is uncomfortable and will no longer choosing the United States and the West. care, the unimplemented rebukes or the feeble

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Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA)-First Cuba

at the United Nations session like India, Ceylon, Burma, Ma- largest single bloc. beginning Sept. 20 will be over laya, Laos and Cambodia which the 15th General Assembly, which now has 82 member na- Africa-not counting Liberia and Eventually the Russians hope selves to. .

"We even did not fulfill our promise to deliver for the presidency in Frederick not counting Iran, which is allied

item 15 on the agenda. It will ceipt of reports from U.N. agen-

Argentina, Italy and Tunisia year. The Europeans have agreed on Portugal to replace Italy. Near East and African nations have agreed on United Arab Africa agreed on Chile to replace the Argentine. But here the Communists are poised to back Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

United Nations experts say it impossible to try to line up given area seldom vote solidly.

In spite of this, the problem

minimum 42-to-40 majority con- nations of Senegal and Soudan-

The West has two candidates five Near Eastern countries— suite themselves.

AGAINST THIS GROUP are the non-Communist Free World. Martha. The chain of thought book of Martha's, and said: "As This bloc, if you want to call it then leads back to Berlin, the daughter of President Dodd. "For tens then leads back to Berlin, the daughter of President Dodd Atlantic, Central and Southeast Roosevelt's ambassador-by-mis-Asia Treaty Organizations. It also included five other Eu- problem of extricating her foot received from Martha Dodd

ropean nations, the 19 Latin- from her mouth that time in Stern a copy of a very indignant tions of appeasers in Britain and American Republics not counting Cuba, plus Japan, Nationalist China, Israel, Liberia and South but-This is a temporary, safe mini-slob named William B. Dodd, tally appointed ambassador, I

mum majority of 16. But if the Martha was doing book reviews am afraid I only remembered General Assembly president and on a yardage basis for the Chi- the very valuable service renthe new Security Council mem- cago Tribune while the old man dered by Ambassador Dodd and bers were to be chosen this year taught school at the University never ascertained whether he after the 15 or maybe 16 new nations are taken into the U.N., the count would be different.

Africa.

The list includes Cameroun, of the Communists is to line up Malagasay (formerly Madagasenough votes to give them a car), Somalia, Chad, Upper

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

draft board members William B. side the city. Byrne, Samuel Stern and J. Allan Wood were forwarded to Al- Sept. 18, 1950-Police were inbany for state approval.

The 156th Field Artillery, National Guard, prepared to move died.

Sept. 19, 1940—The local draft ipal Auditorium for preinduc- time chanting of katydids. tion purposes.

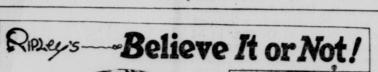
was empowered to name three phies.

Sept. 18, 1940—The names of draft boards in the county out. receive a dollar of it. He is dead in the White House, was in-

vestigating heavy damage due to vandalism at Forsyth Park. Rufus Griffin, of Shandaken, victed, fined \$250 and made to

board planned to use the Munic- Saxton reported some loud day-

The Port Ewen Drum Corps County Judge Andrew J. Cook reported a season of nine tro-





Volta, Ivory Coast, Niger, Dahomey, Gabon, Central African Republic, Congo with capital in Leopoldville, Congo with capital in Brazzaville, and Mali Federation-which may become the two not to be confused with Sudan There are 11 in the Communist of the upper Nile.

Occ. counting Yugoslavia and With these 15 or 16 added to

bloc, counting Yugoslavia and the 8 African countries now in There are 22 nations in the the U.N .- not counting Liberia nist and Free World countries includes a number of neutrals will have 23 or 24 members, the to outrun and outshoot their

> experienced Communist been flirting with the Commu- into the background. But, of clashes between the main forces nists and may vote with them course, they did not fully foresee There are eight members in after admission this year,

South Africa, whose sympathies to have majority control of the

1945. It was a pretty big foot,

Roosevelt's design. He had a one

young Dodd should never

After old Dodd came home

from Germany he ran down a

escape, but was caught, con-

pay expenses and damages. He

offered the explanation that his

prominence would have kicked

In Germany Martha went in

often with Nazis, such as Putzi

(Blubber) Hanfstaengl, Hitler's

Just after the purge in Ger-

many, Martha decided that the

diplomatic thing was to make a

tour of one month in the coun-

try which was Germany's fav-

orite enemy. She had a fine

time and wrote that "one felt

in Moscow that the struggle was

over, that the fruits of victory

were being cherished and en-

This was written after a boat

trip down the Volga during

which she was told that during

the famines of the revolution

for miles around each town,

dogs, cats, horses, rats had been

devoured" and "some mothers

would throw their children into

the river but others would kill

In Moscow, Ambassador Bul-

litt, who had looked into Russia

during the famines, told her five

million had starved in 1932-33.

When it came to marriage the

ucky fellow was Alfred K.

Stern, who came from Fargo,

from Julius Rosenwald's daugh-

ter, Marion, but Marion gave

He had plenty of his own. Still

he was a Red and soon after

the war he led a riot in the

Senate chamber in Albany, He

led it from a discreet distance.

They jumped the country in 1957 and presently, with the help of the Halperin mentioned

in paragraph one, flew from

Mexico to Prague, whence they later made it into Moscow. They

Stern no financial settlement

N. D. He had been divorced

She didn't like Bullitt.

their children and eat them."

swilling and helling-around,

up embarrassing notoriety.

now, but he managed to sit out structed to pick someone

son, but he knew that that little

bloody nose.

his old man's war

house-pet pianist.

joyed by everyone.

Today in National Affairs

Khrushchev's Propaganda Plans in U.S. Seen Failing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 - in Vladivostok by Khrushchev Impressed by what television in which he said: and radio did for him on his "When I was preparing for last visit to the United States, the trip to the United States at Nikita Khrushchev is anxious the invitation of President to use America's broadcasting Eisenhower, some people in facilities again to try to put America said: Khrushchev will over his propaganda to millions come to our country, he will see of listeners in this country. Will our wealth, our strength, and he succeed? There are indica- he will change his views. Perhaps they hoped that I would

The Moscow government has change my views and abandon published in English a book Communist ideas? But, of that has just reached Washing- course, only foolish poeople could ton which exults over the prop- think that." aganda gains the Communists achieved while Khrushchev was

After going through the usual tricked the United States Presitirades and distortions about dent into receiving him as a 'befogging of men's minds" that guest by giving a false promise allegedly goes on over the tele- that President Eisenhower would vision and radio in this country, be able to go to the Soviet Union "And yet in the history of and speak on television and the book says:

American television there will radio to the Soviet people. But always remain thirteen bright when the time came to make days when the intent blue eyes good on that promise the Soviet of television cameras with their dictator welched on it. He electronic power of vision tire-lessly followed Khruschchev's trumped up an excuse about U-2 tour of the United States.

television for the fact that not years. The truth is the Soviet just a few dozen fortunate jour- chief never had any intention of nalists out of the hundreds who permitting the President of the accompanied Khrushchev on his United States to speak as freetour were able to keep in close ly to the people behind the iron touch with him, but also tens of millions of Americans sitting allowed to do inside this counin front of their television sets. try. He is afraid the seeds of To the specific nature of television Americans owe the fact that the great ideas of Khrushchev's tour reached them in their true shape and not distorted in the crooked mirror of the tendentious press. "It would be naive to suspect

America's television bosses of based on the techniques of the being exceptionally objective, atomic age, and as different They simply could not ignore from the traditions of publiccompetitors, and to make money, A few of these countries have often forced other considerations what they had committed them-As for the wishful thinkers

are with the West. There are General Assembly and run it to in America, the book quotes a speech made after his arrival

In August, 1945.

bassador in Berlin-

Dodd in Chicago,"

phone book Dodd.'

Eleanor Roosevelt.

If you can stand one more

Syndicate, Inc.)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

who has turned up in Moscow in | we can't collect.

flights which he admitted later "Americans have to thank he had known about for four curtain as he himself had been

Tricked U. S. President

know how the Soviet ruler

Today the American people

truth reaches his people. New Form of Publicity

revolt will be planted when the

"Khrushchev's speeches in America may be said to have given birth to an entirely new demands of millions of istic writing as it is from those in which many millions of the main forces of the ideology of capitalism. . .

"Altogether, American telechev's face for dozens of hours. people who saw him on television realize that this was straightforwardness, sincerity,

School of Social Thought

The case of Maurice Halperin, have been fined \$25,000 each, but it came about that for thirteen days nearly every American a job with the Soviet Academy of Sciences, recalls the case of Sciences, recalls the case of of the world praised a America, and of the whole

where Martha's father was of Princeton who was our am- Americans, in those days a school of social A few days later she loused thought, an unforgettable unitake, and to Eleanor Roosevelt's it up beyond hope with this: "I versity

Indeed all the pius observastatement caused by a recently elsewhere who are saying republished tale about her father strictions imposed on Khrushindicating that perhaps' the chev's movements in the United Martha's father was an old wrong Prof. Dodd was acciden- States outside of Manhattan flated by pointing to the palbable lack of reciprocity

There is no reason for the of Chicago, then as Red as a came from Chicago or Princepress or television or radio failton. So, I casually said she was ing to report in proper propor-They had hardly unpacked in the daughter of President Dodd tion any news that arises in conthe 82 member countries in blocs, be taken in this year—Cyprus sulting the government to get my husband saying the Dodd in to the United Nation's in New Company was not the right Verk City but the greating of us into a war according to Germany was not the right York City, but the granting of But Ed Flynn, the retired to carry on his propaganda has was safe, for the bum was chairman of the Democratic Na- been questioned. The State Dea Communist, so flagrant that tional Committee, also wrote a partment has informally indi-Congress later hitched a rider to book in which he said he had cated to the networks a belief an appropriation bill providing turned down the embassy job that news coverage at the United himself, and that Louis Howe, Nations is sufficient and that in-Khrushchev ought to be sus-There were two professors pended until high officials of the Flynn said. American government get simi-"I have always thought the lar facilities behind little colored girl and tried to wrong Dodd was picked. Roose- curtain. If anyone has any velt had never met William E. doubts about the existence of a Dodd and did not know much lack of reciprocity, let him read about him. This story produced the following dispatch that came the Washington saying that Am- last week on the wires of the bassador Dodd was the tele- Reuters press service from Bonn, West Germany

> switch, Flynn later repudiated Communist bloc countries at present operate more than 2,000 And that is why I love Mrs. jamming transmitters from 225 stations in an attempt to block Copyright, 1960, King Features Western radio broadcasts.' (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

"The Soviet Union and other

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POLITE PACHYDERMS

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GOP Senators Are To Discuss Urban **Problems Friday**

Republican state senators, who Tuesday Night are mapping legislative proposals, will meet Friday to discuss problems of urban communities.

ways, water supply, sewage, rec- Building. reation and public safety. Upstate GOP senatorial candi-

dates also will attend. The meeting is the second in a with problems of the aged. deal with Upstate urban areas the work of the league. only. A later meeting will be deropolitan area.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Women Voters ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Upstate League Meets

Mrs. Gustav Silverman will preside over the first general in Tokyo, Japan for 27 years, Senate Majority Leader Walter meeting of the League of Wom- where Jorgenson was a mission-J. Mahoney, who called the meeting at Syracuse, said Saturday the cide Room of the Education Mr. and Mrs. Jorsenson have ing at Syracuse, said Saturday the problems include schools, high-

coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Jorgenson was a member Also workshop chairmen will of the Dutch Guild, and Jorgengive reports on the activities of son is a past member of the series. The first, at Buffalo, dealt their committees. Women over consistory. 21 in the area are invited to at-

Mrs. Harold Chars, Mrs. Mi- New Paltz Club. voted to the New York City met- chael Landes, and Mrs. Robert Davidson, membership commit- ster County Cancer Board and tee, will provide the refresh- president of Elting Memorial Li-

Rod and Gun Club Mrs. Jorgenson was a loyal

club grounds on October 9.

ture will go to further the con- the communities where the ma-

the Wallkill which is already under way. The committee hopes that all

ed in the near future. Further details about the

struction of the boat basin along jority of the workers are em-

sportsmen and boaters will sup- to the migrants in the area. port this program so that the mooring basin may be complet-

Bar-b-que Slated For October 9 New Paltz Rod and Gun Club will hold a bar-b-que at their

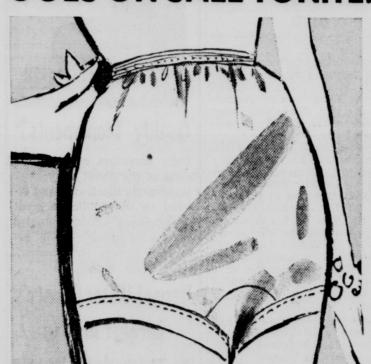
Robert DuBois will be the head chef with the assistance of ter to migrants of the New

menu will be announced.



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Town Notes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson who have resided on the Springtown Road for the past 19

The Jorgensons, before moving to New Paltz in 1941, lived interest in local affairs. As mem-The slate of activities for the bers of the Reformed Church,

D. C., on October 1.

Both are members of the Syracuse gathering will tend this meeting and observe Democratic Club, and Jorgen son is a past president of the

> Jorgenson is a member of Ulbrary Board. He was prominent Anyone interested in attending in the development of Mike the meeting in need of transpor- Moriello Park and served on the tation, may contact Mrs. Robert site committee as well as working in fund raising events and membership drives.

> > member of the now extinct Springtown Ladies Aid.

On September 23 and 24, the Jorgensons are holding a private sale of much of their household furnishings. Among these articles will be some beautiful oriental objects acquired while they were residents of 'Japan.

The Rev. Willis Tabor, minis-Paltz area, is making arrangements for a series of motion pic-The proceeds from this ven- tures to be shown each week in ployed. These shows are to help provide fun, drama, and useful information and inspiration

Linda Bishop, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Bishop of the Mountain Rest Road, will enter Skidmore College next week. This past summer Linda worked the inn at Geneva Point. N. H., which is operated by the National Council of Churches. William Cotton, son of Mr Mrs. Jack Cotton of 47 Church Street, is studying at the University of Illinois. He transferred from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. This is his junior year. At the University of Illinois he will major in Aeronautical Engineering. Due to the water pollution from hurricane Donna, the Mike

swimming for the season. Miss Suzanne Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett of Pencil Hill is a member of the freshman class at Elmira College.

Moriello Park will be closed for

Frank Bugar of Joalyn Road, and principal of Poughkeepsie High School will teach a graduate course in administrative interpretations of physical education, health and recreation. This 15-week course will start on September 19 at Poughkeepsie High School and is conducted by Ithaca College Extension School. Bugar is well qualified for teaching this course as he has had many years experience in the field of physical education. He has degrees from Cortland. Buffalo, Syracuse, NYU, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent of Route 299 and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wullschleger have returned from a vacation in

Jean Ruger, of the Mountain Rest Road, who was in an auto accident on September 4 returned home from the hospital Wednesday. Her brother Richard, who was also hospitalized, was discharged last week. Little Frederick Pilch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pilch of Florida, who was born July 8, is recovering from surgery at the Holy Cross Hospital. ian and Jesse Pilch were former residents of New Paltz where they operated a variety store. Junior High Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday in the Education Building. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culver will act as

Discussions at this meeting will be of the Warwick Conference and the purpose of a youth fellowship group. All seventh and eighth graders interested in relating their Christian ideals to everyday life are welcomed to the group.

Explorer Scout Troop 78 is looking for more members. They will meet Monday evening at American Legion Hall, Route 32. All boys 14 years or older are invited to attend.

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Possibility Raised on Local Family Program Tax for Medical Care Plans Methodist Church

Rockefeller raised today the pos- 5 for a brief, political meeting but sibility of new, local real-estate

that was held at a local hotel.

In his speech to the conference, at the Clinton Avenue Methodist taxes to finance the state's share Rockefeller did not specify what Church. The series will be held of a federal program for medical the state's share of the medical for four consecutive Sunday eve-

would have to decide whether it the type of services to be covered. supper at the church, will inwould adopt the program. If it did These would affect the total state clude activities for every age adopt the program, the next deci- costs. sion, the governor said, would be whether the state's share was financed locally from real solutions. The 1960 Congress approved a group as well as a special promedical - care program under which the federal government will the series, under the title of nanced locally from real - estate provide 200 million dollars and the An Adventure in World Fellowtaxes, by the state from general states a total of 61 million dollars ship, will be held under the ausrevenues or by some combination for medical care of persons 65 and pices of the Commission on Mis-

Conference on Problems of the and a news conference.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. summer. He was in Albany Aug.

program would be.

a meeting of the New York State meeting with legislative leaders ning devoted to audio and visual

The governor was in the Capitol resume campaigning on behalf of Japan, teaching missionaries who

Must Move Forward, His Theme

Kennedy Appeal for Votes Junior; Alex Arcus, junior high; Thomas Hahs and Lloyd Hollis, senior high and Rex Depoy Here Stresses U.S. Future

Robert Kennedy, younger from the standpoint of wisdom. brother of Democratic presiden- He previously announced he had and Mrs. Clarence Dederick, tial nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy, continues today his tour of upstate New York to lay the ground work for a campaign breakfast in Rochester chairman of the commission on

The younger Kennedy visited of feeling about it. Kingston Saturday and other lo-

Sullivan County to this city. After his local appearance, Kennedy went to Saugerties for Assem- leaders here Sept. 30.

Says Future at Stake

"The coming election is important to all," he said, "not just pends whether we stand still at south-central counties. home and abroad.

Appealing for votes, he rehelp, your assistance . . . the next election may mark the turning point in the history of the United States to make it a better place to live for us and our

today, the Associated Press said: mile route virtually deserted.

New York and the Syracuse area Sunday. He said his brother hoped to cut heavily into the normally Republican Upstate vote.

Catholics-now was the biggest issue in the campaign, and he plank, and smiled broadly. charged that supporters of Vice were keeping the issue alive.

Asked in a radio interview away. (WNDR) Sunday night who was er!" from the crowd. pressing the religious issue, Kennedy replied:

Peale and others who put out their visit as propaganda. statements...The chairman of the this and other subjects.

Freedom, which issued a contro-

Marble Collegiate Church in New peace. York City, said Sunday he did not feel there was anything wrong but that "it might be questionable of candy last year.

Surprised at Intensity

swing by the senator later this that his brother was not surprised missions, has made arrange-'that his religion is an issue, but he is surprised at the intensity"

Later he spoke at rallies in World Fellowship. cal areas accompanied by Demo- Canandaigua and Geneva and endcratic leaders and local candi- ed the day with a bean supper sponsored by Kennedy supporters in the Syracuse area.

The Democratic candidate and scheduled a conference with farm by Thomas Moffitt—was reported by Thomas Moffitt—was reported

through the Upstate area in Oc- trol within an hour. tober and would carry his camto Democrats alone. On it de- paign into Northern New York and the truck, and the driver of the

Robert Kennedy called the outlook in the state very promising marked, "If this country is to move forward, we need your help your assistance the

Khrushchev ...

His schedule called for seven Khrushchev said the Soviet del- West Union Street, who charged U. A. R., Tito of Yugoslavia and stops in the Mohawk Valley, in- egation is coming to the United that Ashley struck her as she Sukarno of Indonesia, prime Min-

Robert Kennedy toured Western invariably breaks," he declared.

Girls Carry Flowers

The premier was welcomed enthusiastically by 100 or so Soviet He contended that John's reli- greeters, including several girls gion - the Kennedys are Roman bearing flowers. He waved heartily as he walked down the gang-Hardly audible on the pier was President Richard M. Nixon, the the chorus of boos from a crowd Republican presidential nominee, kept by police lines across East

River Drive, several hundred feet There cries of "Murder-The Soviet leader denounced as

"a strange sort of logic" the re-You have the supporters of Mr. cent criticism by Secretary of Nixon such as Norman Vincent State Christian A. Herter of his

"If certain individuals declare Texas Republican Party who that Khrushchev has come to the broadcasts 15 minutes a day on United Nations General Assembly to indulge in propaganda, it only The Rev. Dr. Peale has been remains for me to take pride in identified with the National Con-ference of Citizens for Religious the good of peace," he said. "I shall spare no effort in makversial statement questioning ing such propaganda until even

whether a Roman Catholic presi- the thick-skulled convince themdent could resist pressures from selves of the necessity to reach agreement on general disarma-The Rev. Dr. Peale, pastor of ment and thereby assure world

If you have an average "sweet with his association with the group tooth" you consumed 16.4 pounds

Planned at CA

An autumn series of family church nights has been planned He noted that the legislature nings, beginning Sept. 25. Each The governor said the state first would determine eligibility and session, beginning with a family

sions. The general theme will be Rockefeller's comments were in a speech prepared for delivery at feller also scheduled today a program features will be an evematerials furnished by Dr. and He then heads for Delaware to Mrs. John R. Skillman, of Tokyo, building for the first time this the Republican presidential slate. are supported by the Clinton Avenue Church.

The staff for group activities includes Mrs. Thomas Miller, primary; Mrs. Robert Gaines,

Other staff members are Ar-George Edwards, decorations The younger Kennedy told a to Japan have served as consultants. Mrs. Florence Campbell, ments for the special program

4 Killed in Crash

At Dietz Memorial Stadium he spoke briefly, apoligizing for be- his brother's ideas on national went out of control on a steep hill and its expressed determination take vigorous action" to help the ing two hours and 15 minutes progress and touched briefly on late due to scheduling which did late due to scheduling which due to scheduling which due to scheduling it afire. Three adults and one pleased.

Robert Kennedy said the sena- hurt. The fire, touched off by tor would make a second swing flaming gasoline, was under conings today. Two adults and a child riding in

automobile, were killed. There were no immediate

Sentence Deferred

West Strand, arrested Saturday to call another meeting Tuesday mier Patrice Lumumba has ac on a third degree assault charge, morning if necessary to finish cleaded guilty before Special with the issue in time to open the in his fight against secession District Meeting on a third degree assault charge, pleaded guilty before Special with the issue in time to open the regular session on schedule at 3 cepted soviet plants are cepted soviet plants. replace to live for us and our liddren.

kept thoroughfares along the 2½
Concerning his upstate tour mile route virtually deserted live and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence at movements and has insisted ne to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and sentence was put over to Tuesday morning. He was arthur property and the p rested by Ruth Sauter, of 69 Gamal Abdel Nasser of the

His First Sleeper The first sleeping car built from top to bottom by George Pullman was the Pioneer. It was completed in 1865 for use in the train which carried President Lincoln's body from Washington D. C., to Springfield, Ill.



We use this expression to denote that we have been able to make an initial contact. The expression started with the whaling boats of the Arctic area. They have to get special boats to break the ice so that they can continue fishing all year round.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE - Delegates, gregations of the Hudson Conference, United Lutheran Church Synod of New York and New England met at the historic St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp Friday. The thur Crist, publicity; Mrs. conference was the first function held in the newly remodeled church which is celebrating its

250th anniversary this year. Participating in the sessions were (l-r) Dr. Alfred L. Beck, president stationed in Turkey; a grandof the Synod, who addressed the convention; daughter, Meimei Bickford of the Rev. Paul E. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Phoenicia. Funeral services will Lutheran Church, Red Hook, conference presi- be held at the Keyser Funeral dent, and the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, host Home, Albany and Manor Ave- at the A. Carr & Son Funeral pastor, who was celebrant at the opening Communion service. (Freeman photo).

severed all connections with the conference. Surprised at Intensity Surprised at Intensity Surprised at Intensity On Schodyle New Conference. Of Dag's Congo Mission Kennedy's Order

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) chev said in a ship-to-shore intertoday to back Secretary-General viet Union has helped and will Dag Hammarskjold's mission in help the Congolese people in their

n the Syracuse area.

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) — A

They pushed their resolution in the Soviet Union's tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from a carnival tractor-trailer from the said he was only re-stating tractor-trailer from the said he

The 82-nation Assembly, emergency session on the Congo since Saturday, scheduled morning, afternoon and evening meet-

Resolution Action

There were prospects it might adopt the resolution tonight, within hours after the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for through the secretary-general." the regular session opening Tues-

Nikita Interview

En route to New York aboard and Yemen.

On Schedule Now, the Soviet liner Baitika, Khrushfeatures. Mrs. Kenneth Tutwiler -Sixteen African and Asian coun- view that Hammarskjold was Transit Lines, Inc., today were pital, Beacon. She was born in is chairman of the Adventure in tries urged the General Assembly backing the Belgian colonialists in on regular schedule after the of William Lewis and Mary E.

struggle for independence."

for that purpose. Without men- ordered back on their jobs by ties. Lillian A. Amouroux of Keyser Funeral Service, Albany tioning the force, the proposal W. P. Kennedy, the union's grand Beacon, an aunt of Miss Lent and Manor Avenues, where called on all countries to refrain lodge president with headquar- died Aug. 27. Interment services Brother Louis Huthsteiner will from sending war materials and ters in Cleveland. from sending war materials and military personnel to the Congo at this time "except upon the redale, president of Local 682, said quest of the United Nations" Kenneth L. Gordon, of Rosendale, president of Local 682, said meetings between union and great this time "except upon the redale, president of Local 682, said meetings between union and great this time "except upon the redale, president of Local 682, said friends at the funeral home, great this time "except upon the redale, president of Local 682, said friends at the funeral home, great this time "except upon the redale, president of Local 682, said friends at the funeral home, great the first in Cleveland.

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nisia, the United Arab Republic

Mobutu Had Tip Assassin Would Attempt to Kill Him Wilson Street, Beacon, will give and Manor Avenues, and at 10 By ANDREW BOROWIEC

Ahavath Israel Cantor Named for Holy Days

Congregation Ahavath Israel the gunman sent to kill him. Synagogue. The first of the ten down. Services will start at Sunday at about the same time 6:45 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 8 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. and again hiding. on Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Freedom For

up the tragically crushed Hungarian uprising and ask how any liberation of satellites can be achieved without war.

Must Have Hope

"My answer is that tyrants and cocked revolver. have always underestimated mor-We must work for these hopes

at the diplomatic tables, we must insist that any competition for ideas must take place on the other side of the Iron Curtain as well as on this side. "We must achieve our goal

it without war. Recalls Feeling

Nixon said the greeting a quar-

er million Poles gave him and American officials when were in the plot. visited Warsaw made it plain that "the United States was right in refusing to draw a line across the middle of Europe and sionist Katanga province meanthis belongs Khrushchev.'

leged sanctuary from which to aunch his attack. Nixon was introduced by for mumba's striking forces Sunday mer Gov. Theodore McKeldin of approved creation of a 60-mile

Maryland as "one of the best-wide no-man's-land along the Ka-known men in the world" and tanga-Kivu border. That buffer

Traffic Accidents

Calvin H. Greenwood of Stanley- the Congo's rising strongman, ap- tive. Va., stationed at Platts- peared to have the situation in burgh AFB, three-car crash Sat- hand in the capital. irday night on Route 9 near Cana-

olom, 22, of Flushing, Queens, off Route 17-A Sunday.

of New York City, car plunged tempts to lynch him. down an embankment Sunday. New York-Hyman Entin, 75, of Brooklyn, struck by a car as he rossed a street Sunday.

Bus runs of the Adirondack Saturday at the Highland Hos-

night. They are members of liam L. Finger of Glens Falls. Carl Yetzer Lodge 682, Brother- Tuesday 1 p. m. at the residence. Hammarskjold has put an 18,- hood of Railroad Trainmen. The Burial will be in Trinity Ceme-000 man U.N. force in the Congo men, it was reported today, were tery, Barclay Heights, Sauger-

management representatives are This appeal, the resolution said due to start Thursday morning in

Dr. D. I. Vanderpool of San Long; two sons, George Jr. and Jose, Calif., will be the presid-Diplomatic sources said this ing general superintendent for a brother, Joseph Long, all of stops in the Mohawk Valley, including an appearance at a dinner of the Schenectady County
Democratic Committee tonight in
Schenectady.

Sc Pastors of all 36 district Hebrides. He was a member of

> his annual message as district a. m. at St. Joseph's Church superintendent and outline plans where a solemn Mass of requiem LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo for the 1960-61 year. District will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at Pastor of the host church is funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mobutu charged army support- Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeepdays of penitence will begin ers of Patrice Lumumba with sie, Yonkers, Brooklyn, Greater Wednesday, Sept. 21, at sun-Norwalk, Conn.

Deaths

guished service to the motion pic- atives and friends called and Friture industry.

handed over to the Congolese Texas for the church.

Peter Pavel Cojdic, 72, Ro-Catholic bishop of Presov, a Communist jail. Bishop abouts had been kept secret by Congolese forces invading seces- the Czech government,

Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services pist and a founder of the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, will be held at the funeral home sion said the commander of Lu-hattan Saturday. He was a mem-Wednesday morning at 9:30 and thence to St. Joseph's Church, ber of the family that started the where at 10 a. m. a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for Singer Sewing Machine Co.

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)the undisputed champion in the zone, if observed, would go a long Edgar W. Smith, head of the funeral home on Monday at Baker Street Irregulars, a whim-Lumumba, ousted as premier by sical worldwide organization of President Joseph Kasavubu, came Sherlock Holmes devotees, died at Cemetery, out of three days hiding shouting his home Saturday. Smith, 66, was defiance but Col. Joseph Mobutu, a retired General Motors execu-

Ralph Hornblower, 69, a philan-Wednesday when Mobutu seized Boston investment and banking thropist and senior partner in the Greenwood Lake—Robert Nordlom, 22, of Flushing, Queens, Sunday and placed himself under died Sunday and banking firm of Hornblower and banking firm of Ho thrown from a car that crashed the protection of U. N. troops. He Navy during World -War I, he joined the firm, then headed by his father.

> Crowell, 60, a Texas novelist and to hold ritualistic services for newspaperwoman, died at her our departed comrade, George Texas Lt. Gov. Barry Miller.

Local Death Record

Edwin B. Freer Funeral services for Edwin B. Freer of New Salem were held at Eddyville at 10 a. m. where the funeral home were members using the program," says direc-

Mrs. Gladys Holmes Hickey

Mrs. Gladys Holmes Hickey, 56,

of Morgan Hill, died suddenly

late Saturday evening. Mrs

Hickey was the widow of Francis

J. Hickey, an accountant, who

are a daughter, Mrs. Carmelita

Miss Hazel Felter Lent

Dutchess Terrace, Beacon, died

Ellen C. Lent; a brother, Harry

George Francis Long

George Francis Long, 37, of

morning after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Long until the time of his

survived by his wife, Jean Kelly

Thomas Long; his parents,

in New Guinea, Solomon Islands,

Veterans of Foreign Wars and

Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from the

Mrs. Dorothy G. Clermont

The funeral of Mrs. Dorothy

G. Clermont of Ruby who died

Thursday, was held Saturday

Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith

Avenue, thence to St. Ann's

Church Sawkill, where a Mass

of requiem was offered for the

repose of her soul at 10 o'clock

day evening Father Cahill called

recitation of the Holy Rosary

Father Clermont also called and

tery, Sawkill, where Father Cler-

and Fathers Cahill and Dwyer

DIED

Francis Long of Colonial Gar-

dens, husband of Jean Kelly

Long; father of George Jr. and

Thomas Long; son of Thomas and Edith Nelson Long; brother of Evelyn Tyler and

Entrusted to the care of the

the repose of his soul. The family

will receive their friends at the

to 9 and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and '

to 9. Interment in St. Mary's

Attention All Officers and

Members of Joyce-Schirick

Post 1386, Veterans of

Foreign Wars

quested to meet Tuesday eve-

ning, September 20, 1960, at 7:30

p. m. at the Keyser Funeral

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L. ROBERT SCANLON,

WILLIAM WATTS

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members of Joyce-

Schirick Post, No.

1386, Veterans of

Foreign Wars, are re-

Joseph Long.

9:15 a. m. from the Henry

Joyce-Shirick Post 1386

Miss Hazel Felter Lent of 13

Bickford of Phoenicia; a

of the Mid-Hudson Beagle Club.
Final blessing and absolution
was given by the Rev. Joseph G.
McIntyre. Burial was in St.
Remy Cemetery.

using the program, says director Dr. Don Calame.
Last season, the program was carried on 421. stations in 44 states.

round—even during the months with no "R" in them.

died six years ago. Surviving LACEY-Suddenly in this city, Sept. 17, 1960, Edwin C. Lacey, father of Mrs. Richard Hansen of Indianapolis, Ind. and Miss Judith Ann Lacey of Dallas, Texas; two grandchildren also

Funeral services will be held nues Thursday 2 p. m. Brother Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tues-Louis Huthsteiner will officiate, day at 2 p. m. Relatives and Burial will be in Hurley Ceme- friends are invited. Interment in tery. Friends may call at the Montrepose Cemetery. Friends funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.

> LENT-Entered into rest Saturday, September 17, 1960, Hazel Felter Lent, sister of Helen C Lent and Harry L. Lent of Beacon; cousin of Laura C. Finger of Glens Falls, N. Y.

> Interment Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call this

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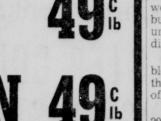
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the high holy days service at tion plot, personally overcoming the deposed premier came out of

Mobutu claimed he had been tipped off and was ready for the assassin, identified as Congolese army Maj. Vital Bakasa.

Mobutu told U.N. security offiaged to wrest from him a loaded

Moroccan soldiers doing al force. As long as hope lives guard duty outside Mobutu's of in the heart of a people, the try- fice in Camp Leopold II rushed into the room on hearing the commotion and found the men grappling on the floor.

Mobutu, who seized control of without war and we can achieve the government in a bloodless coup last Wednesday, said Bakasa

had made a full confession. Mobutu said "the army know how to deal with Bakasa" and the other officers he said in

Lumumba Reappears

to time agreed to withdraw, dealing Clark, 77, millionaire philanthro-'We cannot allow him a priv- struggle for power. The United Nations peace mis-

way toward restoring peace.

Lumumba, who disappeared was believed to have hidden out Syracuse - James P. Mulhern, in the Guinean mission after at-

Mystery

electricity.

Glasco, Dec. 10, 1891, a daughter the Congo. He also said, "The So- end of a walkout late last week, Selter Lent. She was a member described by management and of Trinity Methodist Church, union representatives as a "wild- Beacon. Surviving are a sister with whom she made her home, Drivers and management were L. Lent of Beacon; three cousins,

churches will report, representing a total of 1,750 members and was scoutmaster of Troop 19, a Sunday school enrollment of BSA. Funeral will be held The Rev. Robert I. Goslaw, 27 Keyser Funeral Home, Albany

(AP)-Col. Joseph Mobutu, the officers will be elected. Congo's reigning strongman, told the Rev. Samuel Smith, 215 Hill-Cantor Zev Indyke will chant today how he foiled an assassina- side Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cem-Among Nazarene churches that will take part are those at

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Ben-by the Rev. Harvey Clermont, jamin B. Kahane, 68, president of OFM, CAP of Nashua, N. H., a the Academy of Motion Picture nephew of Mrs. Clermont. Seated cers that he was on guard when Bakasa entered his office with one hand in his pocket. Mobutu hand in his pocket. Mobutu of a heart attack. In 1958, he won India; the Rev. Thomas P. Cahill an honorary Oscar for distin- and the Rev. John Dwyer. Rel-

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)-The and led those assembled in the Rev. Samuel Oran Gillaspie, 89, former overseer for five states for the Church of God Prophecy, died Sunday, He served at various Burial was in St. Ann's Ceme-Sunday. He served at various times as overseer for Ohio, Illi-Bakasa was overpowered and nois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and mont assisted by Bishop Morrow

> gave the final blessing. VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican press office announced Saturday the death of the Most LONG-Sept. 18, 1960, George Czechoslovakia, two months ago Cojdic was jailed for life in 1951 on treason charges and his where-

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)

DALLAS (AP)-Evelyn Miller It is not understood exactly home Saturday. She was the Long. how the electric organs in the widow of Chester T. Crowell, au-Eaton - Robert R. Markowski, torpedo fish become charged, thor of books and short stories, 8, of West Eaton, auto hit a tree giving it the ability to discharge and the daughter of the late

Successful Program

CHICAGO (AP) - The Meth-Saturday morning from the CHICAGO (AP) — The Meth-W. N. Conner Funeral Home, odist Board of Lay Activities is Inc., 296 Fair Street, and from the Church of the Sacred Heart ful "Methodist Men's Hour" in-

Mass of requiem was offered by to its eighth broadcasting seathe Rev. Joseph G. McIntyre.
Friday evening Father McIntyre visited the funeral home and assisted by friends and relatives re
"We are quite sure from the response we are now getting that the 1959-60 season will set a new cited the Rosary. Also visiting record for the number of stations

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DIED

Lent of Glasco and Robert W. Lent of Kingston, William L. Funeral will be at her late residence, 13 Dutchess Terrace, Beacon, on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

mother of Carmelita Bickford and S/Sgt. Joseph F. Hickey,

will be held following the other officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Colonial Gardens died Sunday

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fall of additional land or con- tracts for 1960 and previous tracts under the Soil Bank Con- years will remain in effect and servation Reserve, John S. payments will continue to be Geary, Chairman of Ulster Coun-of the contracts and in accordty Agricultural Stabilization and ance with contract terms. Conservation Committee said to-

farmers regarding the status of books. There are 40 CR contracts the program, Geary said that in effect this year in Ulster program contracts which expire county involving a total of 1250 in 1960 or later are no longer acres Geary said. Contract eligible to be extended for an periods range from 3 to 10 years additional period of years. and annual rental payments for acted in May of 1956," Geary ex- \$16,000. Nationally there are plained "the Secretary of Agri- more than 300,000 CR contracts culture was authorized to enter in effect in 1960 covering a total into Conservation Reserve contracts with producers during the five year period 1956-60." The average rental payment is \$11.85 sign-up under the 1960 program cropping season whether their about \$338 million.

land would be accepted into the Conservation Reserve

Since the authorization to enter into new contracts has not been extended beyond 1960 there There will be no sign-up this however that the existing con-

The annual Department Agriculture appropriation bills In response to inquires from provide money with which to meet obligations already on the "Under the Soil Bank Act en- 1960 amount to approximately was held last fall so that farmers per acre, and the rental paywould know in advance of the ments for 1960 will amount to



AMERICAN MENU

Nutritional Know-How Helps will be no sign-up period this fall. Farmers should understand Newlyweds to a Good Start



SMART bride knows that better meals-enjoyable, nutritionally balanced, attractive-serve to strengthen new marriages.

Newspaper Enterprise

Food and Markets Editor

psychologists and

clergymen all agree that good meals for two, enjoyed together, are a vital factor in making new Wedding bells are important to homemaker realizes how important marriages stick. Once the new he young bride and groom, of regular well-balanced meals are course. But so is the quality of the for the continued health and happiness of her young husband and herself, she will want to learn the By quality of meals we mean en- tion ar 1 put them to work. Most joyment, nutritional balance and modern brides know that better preparation. Marriage meals build better families.

Martha J. Thomason, nutritionist for the Cook County Department of Public Health, Chicago, and an active supporter of the National Youth Power Congress, believes nutrition should be taught young people early in life.

"Probably the greatest needs today in the field of nutrition education are in teaching our young people to know human food needs and how to meet them," she said, adding "and helping them to establish, early in life, attitudes and habits which will enable them to apply this knowledge to their own individual needs all through life, in health or disease.

She believes the first of these needs should be met largely by schools and both private and public health services

"However, in satisfying the second need the family serves a unique function. Through shared experiences of happy and stressfree mealtimes, the family will make the greatest contribution to the development of healthy attitudes and good eating habits,"

She is convinced that only with both accurate information and good eating habits can we, as a society or as individuals, make the best use of scientific knowledge and an abundant food supply.

"Today when current research indicates added hope for controlling or possibly preventing certain disabling effects of some chronic diseases through dietary modification, the role played by the family in the development of good eating practices becomes of increasing importance," she concluded.

Well-known Chicago home economists, experts in family meal planning, suggest this meat loaf recipe and dinner menu for young brides. The recipe is easy to prepare and the menu provides eating pleasure and good nutrition.

Mexican Meat Loaf (Makes 8 servings)

One and one-half pounds ground 34 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked), 2 eggs, beaten; 1 cup drained canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, ½ cup drained canned corn with red and green sweet peppers.

Heat oven to moderate (350 de grees F.). For meat loaf, combine ill ingredients thoroughly and pack firmly into a loaf pan (1pound size). Bake in a preheated oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing.

Tangy Sour Cream Sauce One cup cultured sour cream, 1-3 cup catsup, 1/4 teaspoon hot spicy auce, 1 teaspoon onion salt, 2 ta-

olespoons chopped pimento. Beat sour cream until stiff. Fold n remaining ingredients. Spoon sauce over slices of meat loaf.

NOTE: Slice remaining meat loaf and use for hot or cold sandwiches; serve on toasted corn bread squares topped with sauce: or freeze meat loaf and sauce and serve a few days later.



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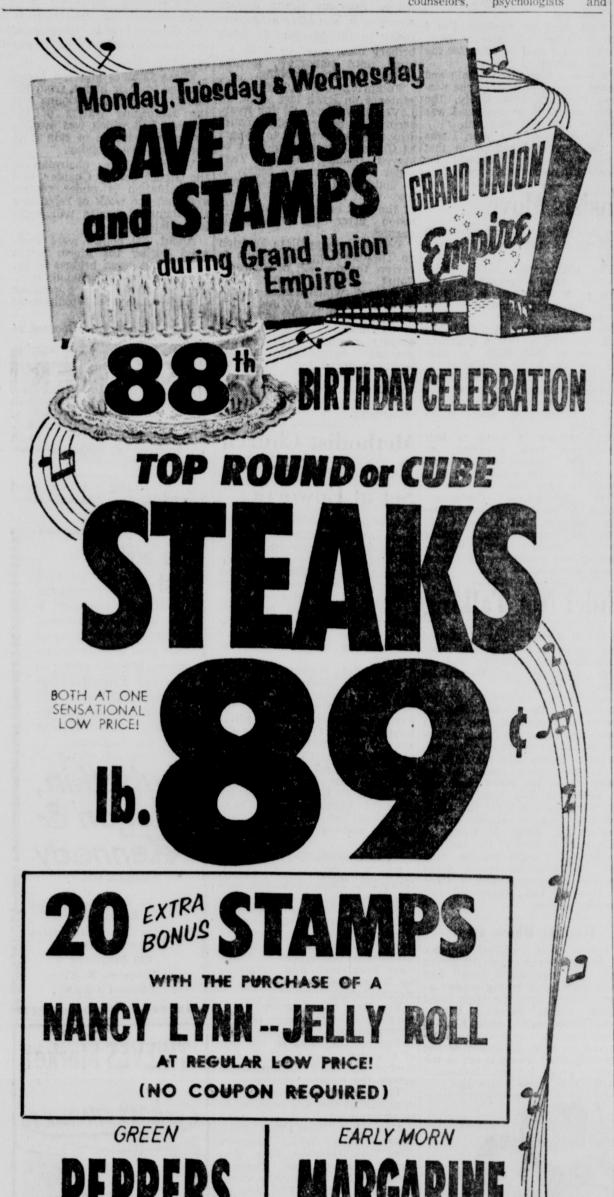
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teer Senior Leaders' Corp will

act as building guides. General

Secretary Louis H. Schaefer and

Physical Director Richard W.

Case will be available through-

out the inspection to answer

questions concerning program.

The YMCA is a member of the

Community

new lighting throughout. The

corner lobby will now become

an older boys and young men's

recreation room and furnished

with new equipment. The main

office and other rooms on the

first floor have all taken on a

Expect Slashing Soviets Attack at Session of U.N.

Saugerties Man Bitten BySnakeReturnsHome

way Department employe, Claude day. E. Becker of Blue Mountain, who was bitten by a snake last Tuesday while gathering brush, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of

Becker was gathering debris along the Ralph Vedder Road near Saxton when bitten in the

to Dr. B. W. Gifford who gave taken to Benedictine Hospital May where he received further treat- 2. The growing trend to channel

Although the identity of the snake was not definite, it was believed to be a copperhead.

Trading sentiment dampened by the Ur

Fruit Picker Held For Assault Upon HighlandResident

second degree assault in con-Robert Lee Gardner, 29, of Soviet Socialist Republics."

action of the grand jury.

Gardner was severely slashed Another major issue, the prob-during a fight which started in lem of disarmament, has been

where 40 sutures were taken to lap of the assembly

Gardner reportedly fled from the battle. tavern to a grocery across the Street where the proprietor, jectives is to administer a severe Joseph Abdoo, summoned police.

Bar Association Lists Plans for ConstitutionWeek

An Ulster County Bar Association Committee under the imperialism. chairmanship of Atorney Wil-Tuesday at 10 a. m.

tional leaders throughout the zation. county have been invited to participate in the ceremonies which are to include a tour of the Court House Building, the observing of American processes Wholesale egg offerings light. Deof government by way of a visit mand active. to the court room of County eon at the Hotel Kirkland at sales.) which President of the Ulster County Bar Association Hugh cluded: Elwyn and Ulster County Judge Bruhn shall address the particilocal law offices so that the par- 441/2-461/2; smalls 31-33. tocipants will observe the continual work of lawyers in pro- 50½; top quality (48-50 lbs) 55tecting the rights of the citizens 57; mediums 441/2-461/2; smalls 33of the country under the United 35 States Constitution. Brinnier, justice of the peace

of the Town of Saugerties and a member of the law firm of committee including George mand irregular. Beck and Bernard Feeney Jr. of Kingston, William Wilkin of tons (fresh). Saugerties and James Murray

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on Sept. cheese (whole milk.) \$3,763,440,121.24 Balance Deposits fis-Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt \$288,702,309,205.39 44-49.

Editor's Note: Max Harrelson has covered the United Nations from its infancy. He gives this interpretation of what can be expected when the 1960 session of Town of Saugerties High- the General Assembly opens Tues- ing lows in the Dow Jones indus-

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tions to more than 2 points. -The spotlight will be on the allpital Saturday and will be con- star cast, but the 1960 session of hour then plunged deeper below it valescing at the home of his the General Assembly would have in heavier turnover as the session

The real significance of the three-month meeting lies in two formed around 600 in the down developments which have dras-Town Highway Superintendent | tically affected the international William R. Brown took Becker picture in the past six months: The acceleration of the cold the highway worker an anti- war following the collapse of the venom shot. Becker was then Big Four summit conference last

world problems to the United Na-

Propaganda Circus

coming session, it is difficult to feared could have unsettling resee anything but a colossal propa- sults.

the Assembly have been there in tronics, rubbers and nonferrous been installed and is something the past and will be there again. metals joined in the broad retreat. that has long been needed in But the changed international at-An itinerant fruit picker from mosphere is reflected by one new age at noon was down 9.80 to said. Orlando, Fla., was arrested dur- item in particular. This is the So- 592.38. This year's closing low was ing the weekend charged with viet item titled "The Menace to 599.10 on March 8.

Weight lifting room is larger, so take care of the large assault in con-

The world already has had a reached March 8. Louis Howard, 42, who has sampling of what is coming when Long-range government bonds been working on a farm at this question comes up. They can continued to forge ahead, but oth- um and it now looks like a new Lagrangeville, was arraigned in expect a slashing Soviet attack er treasury issues and most cor-Poughkeepsie city court this on the United States along the porate bonds were mixed. morning and committed to the lines previously made in the Se-Dutchess County Jail to await curity Council on the U2 spy plane and RB47.

the Monte Carlo restaurant on discussed for years but it takes Lower Main Street, Pough on special importance because of the breakdown of the 10-nation The victim, a Highland labor- talks in Geneva which dumped er, was taken to Vassar Hospital the whole question back into the

close deep wounds on the left Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushside of Gardner's neck and left chev and President Eisenhower both are expected to submit arms Gardner and four or five other proposals - and there is little men, including Howard, engaged doubt that they will exchange in a fight at the tavern during charges which will turn the dewhich Gardner was slashed bate into another major cold war

One of Khrushchev's likely obpropaganda beating to the United Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... States, to isolate it, if possible from the underdeveloped nations Bethlehem Steel of Africa, Asia and Latin Amer-

He may seek to create the impression that the session is a sort of summit rally of "peace loving forces" at a critical turning point Celanese Corp. in history to defeat the forces of Central Hudson G. & E. ..

There is little optimism that Chrysler Corp. iam D. Brinnier of Saugerties any major achievements will be Columbia Gas System observe Constitution Week recorded by the Assembly under Commercial Solvents 191/8 and the proclamation of Gover- the circumstances. One of the Consolidated Edison the strength of the growing neu-Brinnier advises that educa- tralist force in the world organi-

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -

(Wholesale selling prices based Judge Louis G. Bruhn, a lunch- on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations in-

Whites-Extras (48-50 lbs) 50-521/2; extras mediums 42-44; top pants, and an afternoon tour of quality (48-50 lbs) 55-59; mediums Browns-Extras (48-50 lbs) 49-

Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)

Francello & Brinnier, heads a Butter offerings closely held. De-Wholesale prices on bulk car-Creamery 93 score (AA) 63-

631/4 cents; 92 score (A) 621/2- National Dairy Products .. 60% 19.00. 6234; 90 score (B) 62-6214. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand good.

Wholesale sales. American Single daisies fresh 401/2 cents; single daisies aged 48-52; flats aged 48-54; processed Ameri-\$19,955,839,792.08 | 50-54 ; grade "B" 48-52; grade "F"

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Financial Transactions (Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell through the 1960 clostrial average in active trading earl this afternoon.

Key stocks dropped from frac-The Dow industrials pierced the so-called "600 level" in the first

ing snowballed in the afternoon. The so-called "triple bottom" area on three "tests" in March, May and July when prices rebounded from it. Last week the average sank close to it again but failed to rally, moving indecisively. The action today was a vigorous penetration which, according Wall Street theory, should cause the list to drop further and new look. The basement has a

also was boys and young men's locker Trading sentiment dampened by the United Nations room and dressing quarters have Scanning the outlook for the meeting which some traders been moved, newly painted with

autos, rails, utilities, needed areas. Steels. Most of the 85 questions before chemicals, oils, aircrafts, elec-The Dow Jones industrial aver- the

sive Actions of the United States of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.50 number of members using this nection with the slashing of of America Against the Union of at 213.10 - remaining above the special year's closing low of 207.8 also men's

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines American Can Co. American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 221 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. Bendix Aviation Borden Co. Burlington Industries Burroughs Corp. Case, J. I. Co.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 591

Douglas Aircraft 29

Eastern Air Lines 24

Eastman Kodak 113

Electric Auto-Lite 461

General Dynamics 38

General Foods 66

General Motors 431

General Tire & Rubber ... 493

Int. Bus. Mach. 510

International Harvester .. 391/4

International Nickel 485

International Tel. & Tel... 37

Johns-Manville & Co. 523

Kennecott Copper 755

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 841

Lockheed Aircraft 241

Mack Trucks 313

National Biscuit 661/8

New York Central 18

Niagara Mohawk Power.. 37%

Northern Pacific 383/8

J. C. Penney & Co. 401

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12

Phelps Dodge 47

Radio Corp. of America .. 53

Socony Mobil 363

Southern Pacific 183

Southern Railway 427

Sperry-Rand Corp. 20%

Standard Oil of N. J. 403

Stewart Warner 261/4

Texas Company 73 Timken Roller Bearing ... 49

United States Rubber 44% United States Steel

Western Union 445

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 491

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 893

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas 191/2 211/2

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Saturday Test Is

with the western part of the

According to the test, it was assumed that a crashed some place in the Cats-Curtiss Wright Corp. 181/8 weather over the mountain Cuban American Sugar ... 1414 areas, flying had to be called off. Delaware & Hudson 201/2 Several ground rescue crews searched side roads in the Alla-Dupont De Nemours 18834 ben and Shandaken area where leads reported a plane might have crashed.

Each year the Air Force conducts this test of all Civil Air Patrol units. Major Lane expressed his satisfaction with the results of Saturday's program, Sunday's test was called off because of bad weather.

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)

Saleable cattle - Receipts 325, total 396. Steers and heifers-demand good, top grades short of demand; market steady. Choice steers, averaging 900 - lb., 25.50 good, 950 - 1320 lb. Dairy type slaughter cattle - Receipts comparatively light; demand good, market firm. Cutter, utility and commercial cows, 15.00 - 16.50. Good dairy heifers, 17.50-18.50, top

Saleable calves - Receipts 370, ket fully steady. Prime 32.00-33.00; choice, 30.00-31.00.

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 18%

Sears, Roebuck Co. 507/8 ceipts 200, total 604. Demand ac- STYLE NUMBER. Sinclair Oil 34% tive, lambs mostly 50 cents lower;

Tour West Point

Nearly 300 members and guests of Capital Cities Post, Waits Till Water American Ordnance Association, travelled to West Point Saturday for an all day visit that included a tour of the Military Academy, cadet parade and the Army-University of Buffalo foot-Kingston YMCA will hold

Fred C. Kirwin, Troy, Water-vliet Arsenal Operations Division 'Open House" for the people of the Kingston area, Tuesday, official, was program chairman Sullivan, an automobile salesman, Oct. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p. m., so for the outing which marked the was telling how he saved his life that they may see the newly tenth anniversary of the group's Sunday by staying calm in an founding. Capital Cities Post is emergency renovated interior of the buildcomposed of representatives of industry, science, education and This work took place during July and August, and part of September, Arthur W. Pattereastern New York and western New England, dedicated to the advancement of weapons techson, president of the board of nology and maintenance of the The main entrance on Broadway, and the two main lobbies nation's arms production cahave been refinished as well as

Coffee Hour Is Planned at New RV High School

complete new appearance. The A get acquainted coffee hour be sponsored Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the Rondout Valley Junior-Senior High School by the recessed lights and a new ventilating system installed in six newly formed Parent-Teacher's Organization of the school.

The latest style lockers have Parents and teachers of the district may attend to meet the new Junior-Senior high school faculty. Irving Feinberg, chairman of the coffee hour, will be assisted by the Mmes. M. Spirweight lifting room is larger, so eng, J. Dunbar, J. Paglioroni, W. Brooks, R. Sheil, A. Black and

Signs Indus Treaty

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Mohammad Ayub sanded and relined. The basket-Khan of Pakistan signed today a ball floor has been widened with treaty for distribution of Indus 264 square feet added to the playing space. The walls, the old dispute between the two na- open. It must have been banged ceiling and the spectators balcony have new life because of tions.

The treaty finally was made possible by a billion-dollar investment for peace by the World Bank and six of its members. Nehru will stay here for five days for talks on the Kashmir

dispute and other problems between the two nations.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING... by ROGER E. SPEAR

Phoned Stock Offers May Be Phony

esting literature about a copper An oncoming car forced Sullistock and just recently I had a long-distance phone call from a broker who offered me this same if you'll hear from him again. stock and promised me that it Then make a hard and fast rule. would double in price very I work hard and Sullivan he couldn't open doors or wouldn't want to lose. Would

you advise me to accept his offer?" — R. F. A) Definitely not. I feel very certain that you have been selected to join the large group of investors who have been victimsalesmen. These gentlemen operate in offices that are referred to as "boiler-rooms" because of the continuous racket

yourselves from their savings. The prospective victim is usual- a \$1,000 H bond. that idea. Whoever heard of light-

who makes elaborate promises, "The water came in quickly. I'm thankful I had a small compact car that was easy to fill up.
If I had one of those big jobs I
don't believe I'd have had the nerve to hold on that extra minute

"So I tried the windows. I'm 6 foot 3 inches tall and I didn't today in the Morgan D. Ryan the Greene County Chapter of think there would be room for me bribery case, was not to be ar- the American Red Cross, it was to get through. "I took a deep, deep breath and turned the handle to open the win-

able to fight my way out. 'A moment or two later, I was at the surface breathing in that clean fresh air I thought for awhile I'd never smell again."

Insists Move

lion this year to an estimated \$720 argued. million for the current school

creases in state aid to schools,

said, meanwhile, that a quarterly perjury arising out of his ap- follows: payment of \$165,248,001 in state pearance before the special Sixteen in Windham, two in aid now was being distributed. kickback grand jury. N. LeVan Hensonville, three in Ashland 50 cities, villages and school dis- appealed to the higher court tricts for the first quarter of the from the ruling of Justice week surveyed the area and will 1959-60 school year, which ended Greenberg.

cities-New York, Syracuse, Albany and Yonkers—as the final payment for the school year that Regional Parley bany and Yonkers-as the final ended in June 1959.

Fidel Not Talking tion of the United States. The seminar will brighter the chairmen and

Latin-American nations, and to cations. urge admission of Communist Wicke, New York City, head of

ter as his car rolled on parkways general topic, "What Is the Need through Queens into Manhattan. in the Area of Christian Voca-The boos grew louder as he tions?" Methodist Bishop Edpulled up to the Hotel Shelburne win E. Voigt, Springfield, Ill. at Lexington Ave. and 37th St., chairman of the Methodist Incasual or elegant, depending on not far from the U.N. His smile terboard Committee on Chrisfabric! Dandy collar, crisp bow vanished and he strode grimly tian Vocations, will give the congive it a new glamor-skirt has through the lobby, to shouts of cluding address Thursday aftertotal 1375. Demand active, mar- the swish and swing you love. "Commie, go home." He went di- noon. rectly to his room on the third floor. accompanied by a dozen Saleable hogs — Receipts 365, Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size bearded bodyguards and a force total 1365. Demand good, market 16 takes 4\% yards 39-inch. of about 25 U.S., state and city retary of the Interboard Comsecurity agents.

Report Black Bear

Park about three years ago.



There's no reason to believe that

Q) "I've had some very inter- knowing that it's hard to take legal action on a telephone con-

Ask your caller to put his promises in writing, and I doubt Never buy any stock on the telephone, unless you know and fully trust the person on the other end of the line. And trust no one who promises you a big, sast profit. Q) "Do you think American

American Standard has ized by unscrupulous telephone made no real headway in the looks safe, but there is little

from men shouting over the interest payments that you phone all day, trying hard to would receive if you bought a separate decent people like \$10,000 H bond. This was a typ Here's how boiler-rooms work. ed applied to the purchase of

which manages to stress the mail personally but will answer name of the stock that is being all questions possible in his pushed. Next comes the phone column.)

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Ryan Argument Postponed Today | Asking RC Aid **Until Tuesday**

A show cause order returnable before Supreme Court Justice storm-battered Windham area Kenneth S. MacAffer at Albany have applied for assistance to gued until tomorrow, it was reported today. learned late this morning.

Following the imposition of sentence on Ryan last week, N. effects of Hurricane Donna and secured an order to show cause Batavia Kill which was swollen why the sentence of 2 to 4 years by some 10 inches of rain from at Clinton Prison should not be stayed pending appeal. That order was returnable today. It is understood Justice MacAffer may want to review the record of the trial before making a decision after the matter is

Before the Appellate Division on Tuesday is an application to aged during the storm which review the decision of Supreme washed out seven bridges in the favored annual percentage in Court Justice Henry Clay Windham area, producing damreases in state aid to schools. Greenberg, which denied an ap-'until the proper foundation level plication of Edwin W. Ashby for Clarence Lane of Windham at a writ of error. Ashby is serving \$1,500,000. kickback grand Of the total, \$121,858,768 is going Haver, counsel for Ashby, has and two in Prattsville.

Educational Conference Set at Epworth A regional seminar on Chris-

ferences of The Methodist Church in the northeastern sec-The seminar will bring to-

gether the chairmen and members of the annual conference

paraded the New York Area of The Methodist Church, will be the toured in buses and cars around keynote speaker Tuesday after-

Panel Discusions Slated The Rev. Richard H. Bauer,

Nashville, Tenn., executive secmittee on Christian Vocations, will be in charge of the program, which will include panel and group discussions on "Goals of the Annual Conference on Christian Vocations" and "Methods by Which These Goals Can Be Accomplished. The Rev. Alex Porteus, New-

burgh, will be in charge of local

arrangements.

The meeting will be the last of a series of six seminars conducted by the denomination across the country this year. The following Methodist annual conferences are expected to

be represented: New York, New York East, Central New York, Northern New York, Genesee, Troy, Wyoming, Maine, New England, Southern, New Hampshire, Newark, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Erie, Pittsburgh, Central Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Peninsula, and West Virginia, and the Del-

Standard is good for growth?'

growth in prospect.

ing error. The payments as listly softened up by literature (Mr. Spear cannot answer all

23 Families Are **Around Windham**

Twenty-three families in the These families suffered heavy

the storm last Monday, William White, chairman of the Greene County Chapter, said the situation is under control

and that the work of rebuilding the damaged homes will begin immediately. About 200 homes were dam-

The 23 families are located as

Hensonville

A three-man state team last report to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. It is still undetermined whether Windham should be declared a major disaster

Nickel plating first was used commercially in England about

the acid

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Fills Car Then Leaves by Window MALDEN, Mass. (AP)-"I simply waited while the water poured inside the car." Twenty-eight-year - old Joseph

Stays Calm in Pond

van to swerve off Fellsway East the military services in north- Highway at 5:20 a. m. He lost control and his car plunged down an embankment and into Fellsmere Pond, 20 feet deep. Lifeguard training had taught windows until water pressure inside the car was equal to that outside. So for four minutes he play-

> diately turned off the ignition. I didn't want to take a chance on a short circuit. I left my lights on, though. I thought there was a chance some motorist might "After that, I simply waited while the water poured inside the car. Two vent windows were open.

Some water poured in through them. The rest came through the bottom of the car. 'I wanted to smoke to relieve the tension. How I would have loved a cigarette. But I dismissed

ing up a cigarette at the bottom call from a persuasive salesman of a pond?

"When the water got up to my chest-all cold and clammy-I decided it was time for me to leave. "I tried to open the door. I push-River waters, ending a 13-year- ed and shoved but it wouldn't

> dow. It rolled down easily. The water poured in on me but I was LeVan Haver counsel for Ryan, the rampaging waters of the

The organization said it also

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt a six month jail sentence of

The balance is going to four Methodist Church

Board, in announcing its legislative program, said it also would powers, improve local budget-making and greater equity among Cct. 11-13 for the annual con-

in Soviet denunciations of alleged U.S. agression in Cuba and other commissions on Christian vo-

town, and booed the Prime Minis- noon, October 11, discussing the

Police were notified Sunday Republic Steel 5434 12.00-14.00; good and choice, 300- 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th night by a resident of Gill Street 550 lb. sows, 11.50 - 13.50; boars, Street, New York 11, N. Y. that "a large black bear" had 9.50-11.00. Print plainly NAME AD- been seen by a young couple as Saleable sheep & lambs - Re- DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and they walked over the High Road (East Union Street.) Officer New! Send now for our 1960 Otto Short and Lewis Keator, slaughter ewes steady. Choice Fall and Winter Pattern Cata- dispatched on the bear hunt, rewoole spring lambs, 19.50 - 20.00; logue - every page in exciting ported no luck. Residents of the culls, 14.00-15.00. Good to choice color. Over 100 styles for all area reported seeing bears in the slaughter ewes, 5.00-6.00. Cull and sizes, all occasions plus school rocky area below Hasbrouck

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES AWARD-Airman Butter, before it is sown to first class William Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. be edible, was used by the an- John Fitzgerald of Connelly, second from right, eient Greeks as a lamp oil. To- is one of three 50th Camron airmen who recentday, butter is one of the most ly received awards for suggestions in the inimportant staples in the Ameri- centive awards program at Hahn Air Force Base, Germany. A radio repairman, Fitzgerald has

and a half years. Others pictured are (1-r) Lt. Col. William K. Thomas, wing chief of maintenance; T/Sgt. James D. William, S/Sgt. Guy Gatenby and Col. Frank L. Wood, wing deputy commander who made the presentation.

Kerhonkson Man **Completes Course**



CAPT. ESAI BERENBAUM

A Kerhonkson resident, Cap- by overseas political and labor untain Esai Berenbaum, with the certainties. dustrial College of the Armed in excess of demand. Most ob-Forces, Washington, D. C. for servers think this could last for a having completed the college's few years longer. having completed the college's There is also growing competition

nomics of National Security" is when metal prices seem too high. based on the 10-month resident | Slackness of demand for steel is senior officers of the military States. In West Europe it still services as well as officials of finds a prime market. the civilian governmental agen-

geo-economic factors of national steel is coming here. and international affairs.' Its mission is to educate its students for steel are still not ordering in in the economic, political old-time volume.

The correspondence course, much. ington 25, D. C.

Captain Berenbaum is presently assigned to the Civil Af-Headquarters tute, Brooklyn, as assistant pro-fessor of Military Science. according to an Illinois Consum-er Survey.

Today's Business Mirror

Copper, lead and zinc markets

crease in tonnage output until at least November. The Federal Reserve Board has made the prediction of a less than normal advance in September official, after reporting a disappointing August.

Tied to Cycles metals industries tend to be up-and-down propositions, closely tied to business cycles Now their situation is complicated

U. S. Army was recently cited clude technical and mechanical by Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, advancements that magnify their USAF, commandant of the In- current capacity to produce well

correspondence course with tion, not only with each other, but with the steadily increasing num-The course entitled "The Eco- ber and volume of substitutes to which their customers can turn course conducted for selected most noticeable in the United

One Consolation

But American steelmen have The Industrial College which one consolation. After a period of operates under the control of the our steel imports topping exports Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the only American steel once more is senior joint service college which flowing overseas in greater voldevotes itself to the study of the ume than European and Japanese

The best domestic customers

psychological, and military as- Auto makers either are using pects of national security un- less steel for smaller cars or stil der all conditions: normalcy, eco-living to some extent off their nomic stress, and limited or total stockpiles. Appliance makers are ordering a little better, but not

which is available without cost The construction industry has to qualified civilians in business, slowed down a bit, and also has industry, and the various profes- taken a fancy to other materials sions, as well as to officers of the |-concrete, aluminum, glass, plasregular reserve forces, takes tics. The oil industry has its own about one year to complete. In- excess capacity problem and isn't terested persons may apply to buying steel for new wells, pipe the Commandant, ICAF, Wash- lines and refineries the way it

Advertising Medium

Two out of every three house-USARER, APO 403, New York wives found newspapers to be the City. For the past three years most helpful advertising medium he was assigned to Pratt Insti- in the buying of food products,

NEW YORK (AP)-A slight | Copper shares some of these | lar monthly meeting today at pickup in steel orders is bringing problems with steel. It usually the firehouse at 8 p. m. some cheer to the much beset moves up and down in much the Mrs. Millie Moseman has remetals industries.

same way with the business cycle. turned home after spending part Tied to Uncertainties

supplies and price weakness. in addition to worldwide over-ca- ville. While there Miss Dewey Aluminum has a cost squeeze on tige of relition to the uncertain- and Mrs. Moseman had to be ca and Latin America.

ducing and finishing metals-with Castor and Mrs. Eltinge Ells-

Port Ewen PORT EWEN - The Ladies For Favorable Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire

Department will hold its reguof her vacation with her cous-

ties of political upheavals in Afri- evacuated due to Hurricane Donna flooding their home. Steelmen, though thankful for The Congo, for example, has Women's Society of Christian a hearing for Tuesday upon the lands. He speaks English, Gerthe belated gain in orders reported in recent days, still are mostly advantage. You might remember Society of Christian a hearing for ruesday, dairymen's request for such action.

Women's Society of Christian a hearing for ruesday upon the copper which Russia could use to advantage. You might remember Service will be held Tuesday, dairymen's request for such action.

Hands. He speaks English, Gerdairymen's request for such action.

Grover Bienje, pianist; Mrs. School. School. Miss reconciled to only a moderate in- that during Khrushchev's visit to at 8 p. m. Devotions will be in

Wharton Asks **Action on Milk**

ton of the 29th District this rence Seaway. week asked the U. S. Depart- A chaplain, the Rev. Bernhard Adelle Villielm, chaplain; Mrs. are plagued with worldwide over But copper's problems involve, in Miss Anna Dewey at Pratts- vorable action on milk producers water ships in port, counsels seamilk equal at least to 1959 recreation.

levels.

The congressman wired the

Chaplain for Seamen CLEVELAND (AP) - The

Lutheran Service Society of Northern Ohio is providing a

The Rev. Mr. Loeschen is par-

The department has scheduled visiting seamen from foreign

ULSTER PARK NEWS

ULSTER PARK - Officers the National Grange for final elected at the last meeting of judging. special ministry for seamen sail- Ulster Grange 969 were: Clar- Ulster Grange will be held in Congressman J. Ernest Wharing the recently opened St. Law- ence E. Feer, Kingston, Master; the Grange hall on Wednesday, Harold Story, overseer; Mrs. Sept. 21 at 8 p. m.

Adelle Villielm, chaplain: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau ment of Agriculture to take fament of Agriculture to take faloeschen of Thomasboro, Ill.,
holds services aboard the deep-Bienje, assistant steward; Mrs. have moved to Livingston Man-

demands for a wholesale price on men and arranges shore leave Betty Travis, secretary; Mrs. or where both have positions Dorothy Winslow, treasurer; with the Livingston Manor Con-Mrs. Helen Soper, gatekeeper; solidated school.
Mrs. Alice Greiner, Flora; Mrs. Mrs. Henry Henrietta Villielm, Ceres; Mrs. Ewen is teaching the lower Clarence Freer, Pomona; Mrs. grades at the Ulster Park

Alanhattan Island.

Charge of Mrs. Basil Potter. Secretary of Agriculture as follows:

Agriculture as follows: Mrs. Henriette Villielm was ducers and current requests are mona Granges for a crocheted days. "Strongly urge favorable con- modest to say the least. Obvious- center piece, which was one mechanical advances constantly worth. An open discussion on sideration of proposal to keep ly this should result in no insparring with rising wage scales the aims of the WSCS will be blend fluid milk prices at the crease to consumers over last be sent to the State Grange sestature are liberal or radical,

The next regular meeting of

Mrs. Henry Neher of Port

Miss Augusta Hier of Albany

-add to the zest of the competi-tion with other materials.

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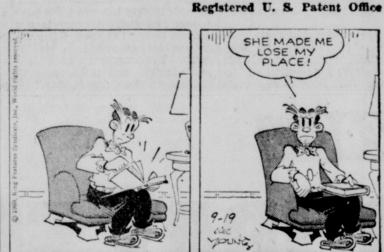
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Trade Mark Reg. SURE THING

His directions sound clear and And you think that you've got fish? . them until

will! - Wanda G. Cunningham few. . . .

A boy of perhaps eight or ing on his troop, and the lads nine stayed at a friend's house were recounting their good









his mother asked him if he'd enjoyed himself.

They're funny, he said. They didn't even have napkins. They just gave us some pieces of cloth.

Of course, there's one thing to be said for complete baldness —it's neat.

Fisherman - Well, dear what Wife - You can't fool me. He cheerfully adds, You can't The lady next door saw you in the fish market.

Then suddenly know that you | Fisherman - Could be, I caught so many I had to sell a

The Scoutmaster was checkfor supper. When he came home, deeds of the day.

Tenderfoot — Me and two other boys helped an old lady

across the street. Scoutmaster - Why did it take three of you? Tenderfoot - Well, she didn't want to go.

A student was listless and drowsy in the physics class. The professor aroused him suddenly with a question.

Professor — What is electrici-

ty, John. John - Why-er, professor, electricity - is - is - well, er, I did know, but I've forgotten. Professor - Now, that is a great misfortune, you are the only one in the world who ever knew what electricity is, and now you have forgotten. That is

A little boy from the crowded night, lady? tenement section of a large city Everything was strange and Eat Here and Get Gas. new to him. In the evening he sat on a stool beside the farm- A dipper gourd has been er's wife, as she plucked a handed down in my family from

indeed too bad!





"The cowboys and Indians seem to have been replaced by the Democrats and Republicans!"

some time. Then he spoke: Do years. I have now given it to

was sent to the country to stay on a farm for the summer. Sign seen on an Indianapolis, Ind., restaurant-service station:

you take off their clothes every my daughter to pass on to her daughter. — Mrs. Ada Halstine, Snod, W. Va. ...

If you want to follow in your father's footsteps, don't wear

Give some people an inch and chicken. He watched quietly for parent to oldest child for 120 they think they are rulers.

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

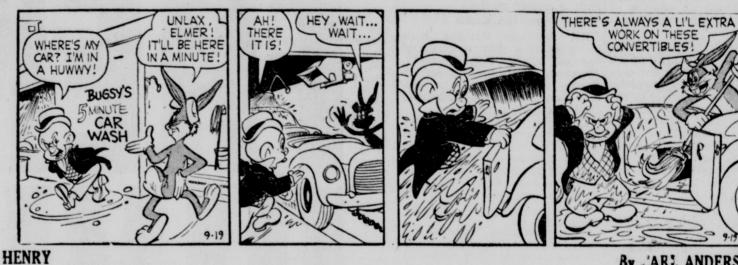
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"Well, ma'am, I'm afraid I can't promise that EVERYBODY'S budget will balance!"

By DICK TURNER

'Oh, sure, your Harold made a big impression all right -only maybe 'dent' is a better word!"

BUGS BUNNY



By JARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EAST





THAT WAGON CAN'T WE'RE MAKING VERY BE MORE THAN FIVE POOR TIME OURSELVES MILES AHEAD, EASY! HMM ... WONDER WHICH LANE HE TOOK

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN NOW, MA'AM, WE I CAN'T GET MY WORK DID IF YOU MIGHT'S WELL GET ONE THING KEEP YAWPIN' CLEAR RIGHT AT WE! OFF ...

I,M'OO BUT, ANNIE CAN YOU MAE ... DO HOW CAN'T! LETT WES YOU KNOW WHY DORY WAS LONG. SO MYSTERIOUS ABOUT HER REASON FOR TAKING A VACATION? I DO:

ALLEY OOP









By V. T. HAMLIN

DO YOU REMEMBER

The other day, one of my years ship pilot on the Panama neighbors, showed me a letter Canal has been saving my colfrom her son, Robert Lang radio umn for a number of years. man, U. S. Navy, a Kingston Wentworth is not from here, nor High School graduate of 1958 did he ever live here, he is now who is now stationed at Fort in New York City when Mr. Amador at Panama City in the Murphy spoke to him. Canal Zone. "Bobby mentioned dale, also a ship pilot at the man in the Canal Zone.

a Captain Howard Wentworth, now retired and for some 20



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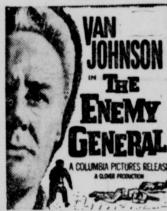
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this column in his letter, that he Panama Canal received The reads it as well as some of his Freeman from his sister and Mr. buddles, as he received The Free- Wentworth saw the column there. What Mr. Wentworth was It just so happened, that Daniel Murphy of Meadow Street, a tug boats, which from time to tug boats, which from time to tug boat engineer dropped in the other evening and told me that seems, he has been a collector of various books and items along this subject. Anyway it is nice knowing one has friends in Panama Canal, and also proves how far The Freeman travels and one never knows once the paper and column leaves Rondout

> My love for boats come mostly from my father who loved water travel, whether it be rowing a boat, or going to Evergreen Park on the little yacht, or the big ferry across the Hudson, or on the Big Daylines.

where it will find friendly read-

My father was a quiet, modest, observing man and often liked to go alone to enjoy such simple pleasures like a ride of the then new big ferry. It was a nice Sunday afternoon, he closed his store and walked down to enjoy a round trip across the Hudson. (Of course this is no longer possible as there are no more ferries from Rondout.) It seems there were not too many passengers to distract him but as the big ferry was going out of the creek he was invited to the top deck to watch from there. It seems the pilot was one of his friends and customers and took him all around the splendid boat.

Of course, then he would insist, I also take a round trip across the Hudson not to be taken up on the deck but to see this very new big ferry. I said, "But Pa, I'm not going anywhere. You take a ferry to go "That's alright," he somewhere." would say, "It's a privilege and a pleasure to go across such picturesque waters on such a nice boat." So to satisfy him, I went. this summer?

When I was a little girl, and Kingston Point was a park, and not a jungle as it is tody, he used to take me on a boat ride and row around the pond lilies, but still under 19. Or if during the he would not let me pick any. "Flowers were for growing and not for picking, because their lives are so short as it is."

We used to stop at the Cler- pendent. mont replica at the lagoon which is completely overgrown today. It seems Capt. Howard Went- held for his tax payments, your | Many local bank associations worth, when he was young used child should file a return. If his have prepared booklets on the

Dayline and he too told Mr. Mur- \$675 mark, he will get a full re- trolling family finances, how to style. phy, it should be brought back to fund. If he earned more than make the best use of your bank being a park. With modern times \$675, he gets a partial refund. and careers offered in banking. it could be more picturesque, more convenient, and more used be more up on tax matters than into the schools to talk on topics family got together in San Francisco Sunday. They represented then it was then. As it stands tum in the schools is the IRS Banks Help Farmers" to "Fi-

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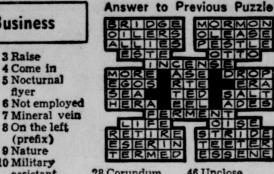
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YOUR POCKETBOOK

Youngsters Are Being Told **Story of Money Economy**

By FAYE HENLE

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The internal revenue service too. The American Bankers As- ron completed a seven-month says he may earn up to \$675 tax sociation is launching a full-scale tour with the Sixth Fleet in the close of the calendar year, he is the schools. The goal is to impress upon anon.

school year he is a full-time stu- youngsters of high school age dent. Or if you contribute to how money originates in the more than half of his support economy and in the family till, and therefore claim him as a de- and to explain how dollars go farther when they are siphoned If your youngster's employer into careful patterns of spendreported his earnings and with- ing and saving.

to come to Kingston Point by total earnings falls below the operations of state banks, con-Actually, your youngster may In many areas local bankers go now, even an Indian guide would "Teaching Taxes Program." A special teachers' kit and student are films dealing with the fundamentals of banking, and publications prepared by ABA.

This program was developed after a series of surveys showed that only about 4 per cent of the nation's 10 million high school students ever take a course in

Stressed throughout, an ABA spokesman tells us, is the story of our free enterprise system. To take the dullness away from a topic that does not normally Eastern President George Wong ing is offered in the form of a Albert W. Wong. club activity.

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was made in anticipation of

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The midshipmen arrived at Pensacola Aug. 11 to undergo comprehensive instructions in the theory and practice of naval aviation to help prepare them for commissions in the Navy upon graduation from the acad-

Returns From Cruise

Edgar L. MacDaniel, aviation ordnanceman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mac-It takes know-how on your pamphlet have been devised to Daniel of 5 Railroad Avenue, Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 31, while serv-There is opportunity aplenty ing with Fighter Squadron 102 eral income tax on money earned for youngsters to learn about aboard the attack aircraft carother money handling matters rier USS Forrestal. The squadfree during the year if, at the educational program throughout Mediterranean and visited ports in Italy, Turkey, Spain and Leb-

2,000 Wongs Are At West Coast Family Reunion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It was

Some 2,000 members of Ameribiggest Chinese-American 35,000 to 40,000 others bearing the ancient name of Wong They met in a \$100,000 building

in colorful Chinatown. It was designed by architect Paul Wong and built by contractor Jack Lee Several thousand years ago, somewhere around Canton.

-the Wong family headquarters-

Wong family began. Nobody knows much about the man responsible for it all. Family President Jack Wong

called the members to order. There were brief speeches by him. thrill, some of this money teach- and Western National Chairman

On the agenda were such topics as the Western ways of the young-More and moer parents and er generation, family disputes, the grandparents are making stock Wong scholarship program and

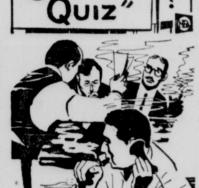
The men - elders representing It reduces the size of an es- 15 regions of the United Statestate and is valid unless the gift met in the fourth-floor auditorium The room was shrouded by silk death. It also reduces the donor's draperies-a gift from the Wongs personal income tax. These of Hong Kong. Firecrackers, funds, however, cannot be used gongs and Chinese musicians for the support of a child. Now combined to chase away evil spirits.

The women met two floors be-

Started System

Friederich Froebel, a German educator, founded the kindergarten system. Earlier schools for very young children had been established, but Froebel was the first to name such a school a

(AMPAIGN





Q-How did the expression "smoke-filled rooms," originate? A-Harold Daugherty,

campaign manager for Warren Harding, used the phrase in speaking to a reporter in

Q-How many times has death pushed the vice president into the presidency? A-Seven times. (From: J. Doyle DeWitt collection, "America Goes to the Polls," Hartford, Conn.)

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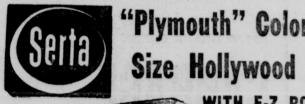


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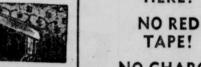
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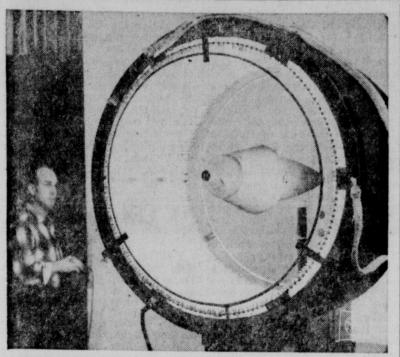
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Two Area Women Are Attending Parley on Aging

Two area representatives are ficials attending the state-wide meet-Committee of One Hundred for ence on Aging at the Assembly conference at 11 o'clock. Chamber, Albany. The session

Mrs. Connelly will also attend accident Sept. 16. a reception to be given by Mrs. Howard, who was driving alone,

day's sessions from 4:30 to

She will also attend a recep- experience and training does not tion on Tuesday from 8:30 to equip him to cope with the 10 p. m. at the Harlequin Room mounting challenge of Russian of Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel at and international Communism." the invitation of committee of-

Governor Nelson Rockefeller tested and experienced. He has White House Confer- was scheduled to address the a record as the most active vice

Crash Injuries Fatal

nelly of Kingston, and Mrs. Howard, 20, of 54 Ann St., died Harold K. Joseph of Pough- in St. Luke's Hospital Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile

Nelson Rockefeller at the ex-ecutive mansion following to-hit a wall and overturned.

The conference opened with a burning ambition to be presi-

made the United States proud NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-John of him. Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, as "one of the great men

and with great credit to the people of the United States." A marked change in senti-

has been evident since

to the free world.

the economic growth, stability Village,

no doubt, I am sure," said Sen. stock was awarded a television Bush. "Nixon's splendid record set and Mrs. Alice Wardell o Kennedy's statement that the the Woodstock Republican Club. Sweden decided Sunday to march forced about 20 guests to flee the United States had fallen behind Russia in the atomic race was absolutely false. "I believe the United States is today the strongest military power on earth and a Republican victory in November will keep it that

Sen. Bush assailed the post convention Congress, called by the Democrats, as a great fail- 7 p. m. ure. "It was a record of failure on civil rights, minimum wage bill, medical care for the aged and everything else," he said. The so-called missile gap was

created by the Truman adminis- p. m. tration, Sen. Bush charged, but it has been closed by the great work of the Eisenhower administration. Russia moved ahead of the U.S. in the missiles and atomic field in the five years between the end of the second war and the beginning of the Eisenhower administration,

Greatest Prosperity

Sen. Bush said the United payers Assn., Lake Hill fire house, States under Eisenhower har enjoyed the greatest employment, productivity and national copal Church, 1:30 p. m. income in its history. The national income has risen from Scouts 357 billion dollars in 1952 to 505 billion in 1960. The Republican party has the under-stock School, 3:30 p. m. standing of what it takes to create the climate and confi- 7:30 p. m. dence in our goverment in the future, he said.

Rejecting the label of "party of big business" often applied to the G.O.P., Sen. Bush observed that the Department of Justice County Christian Endeavor, Woodthe G.O.P., Sen. Bush observed is more active than ever before stock Reformed Church, 6 p. m. in history in prosecuting antitrust suits. "The Republican party is the party for all busi- opens. he said, "good, small, and

Sen. Bush urged his audence to support Nixon and "look forward in the light of the accomplishments of the Eisenhower Smylie Suggests trusted with the problems of the future, citing the pre-convention criticism directed E. Smylie of Idaho today told against Kennedy by former Americans to discard "some of

told us his administration will "You get a little upset when be built on the accomplishments you look at the very real tempo of the Eisenhower administra- of the industrial effort in Russia, can create the confidence of the perilous the American Daily climate needed for the perilous 86th annual convention. can create the confidence and he said in a speech prepared for

GOP Notables Attend

neaux of Woodstock was master "but we are going to have to put of ceremonies and introduced away some of the tired grayamong others: State Senator E. flannel habits of the fifties and get Ogden Bush, Assemblyman Ken- back some of the spirit, vigor and neth L. Wilson and Congress- courage that built America into a man J. Ernest Wharton. He also first-rank industrial power in the introduced Woodstock officials, first place." including Superintendent of Highways, Albert Cashdollar; Tu Justices of the Peace, Charles day.

LISA TIANO, Correspondent Nixon's Election Paramount

Woodstock Area News

Senator Bush Tells GOP Rally

Nixon in November is of "absolutely, paramount importance" to the United States, U. S. Senton to the United States and U. S. Senton to the U. S. Senton to ator Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) County Clerk Lawrence Craft. Congressmen Wharton told the told a cheering audience at the told a cheering audience at the group he was greatly elated that vice President Nixon had just publican Club rally and picnic announced plans for solution of on Saturday at Mink Hollow the farm problem. He said the 'Southern chairman" in Con-More than 350 persons heard gress had rejected one of his bills on the farm problem, but Sen. Bush praise the Vice Presi- several features of Wharton's

dent as a man who has grown bill would be included in the tremendously in stature and Nixon version. He also promised represents a tower of strength cooperation between the state and federal government on the Comparing Nixon with his water pollution problem in the Democratic opponent, Sen. John Hudson river. Referring to the Kennedy (D-Mass.), Sen. recent Hurricane Donna dam-Bush said he felt the American ages in Windham, Wharton said the speedy repair work there repeople "will not elect to the presidency a young man who flected great credit on the state has not been tested and whose and area G.O.P. leadership.

Supervisor Molyneaux in his introductory remarks charged that the Woodstock Democratic Club had endorsed the recent Sane Nuclear Policy committee Sen. Bush admitted that Kenrally in Woodstock. He referred nedy has a good personality and to an article which recently aping today of the New York State registration at 9:30 this morn-dent, but, he added: "Richard Peared in the Onteora Record, Nixon is a brilliant man, tried, quoting U. S. Senator Dodd (D-Conn.) that SANE had been infiltrated by Communists. The president in U. S. history. He article had made reference to stood up to Khrushchev in the the Woodstock rally 'kitchen debate' like a man and

Vern L. May, president of the Republican Club, welcomed the crowd and spoke briefly on the Sen. Bush also praised Henry aims of the club. He introduced Supervisor Molyneaux as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Jereof our country." Lodge repre- miah F. Nemecek, pastor of St. sented the United States at the John's Roman Catholic parish, N. with "grace and finesse gave the invocation and Mrs. Jane Molyneaux sang the national anthem accompanied by the Clem Nessel ensemble. Lee Sullitoward the Republican van, who was in the cast of Brigadoon, sang several tenor Sen. Bush described as solos during the day.

The rally and picnic at Mink "the great shambles of Los Angeles." He predicted great Rollow Ranch was preceded by gains for the G.O.P. in the south a colorful, old fashioned parade that included among other features a replica of Abraham Lincoln log cabin and the Bell Ring-The two major issues in the ers of Kingston. The parade 1960 campaign, the speaker said, started at West Hurley and went are (1) war and peace and (2) through Zena and Woodstock

and increased productivity of the During the drawings held at States, Nixon or Kennedy, the color painting donated by John Senator asked. "The people have Pike. Mrs. Frank Dunn of Woodin the field of foreign affairs Woodstock won a hundred silmakes him best suited for the ver dollars. Sixteen other prizes great challenges that lie ahead." were awarded. Mrs. Wardell Sen. Bush charged that Sen. then donated the \$100 prize to

Woodstock Calendar

Rotary Club, Deanie's, 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 12, Woodstock.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 Methodist Church Hall, 6 p. m. Lutheran Church Council, 7:30 nists.

Onteora P-TA, Boiceville building,

Troop 82, Girl Scouts, Bearsville hall, 4 p. m. Woodstock Town Board meeting, town hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Willow, Lake Hill, Shady Tax-

Ladies' Guild, St. Gregory's Epis-Woodstock Neighborhood, Girl

Thursday, Sept. 22 Brownie Troops, 27-46, Wood-Girl Scout Adult Training course

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Sunday, Sept. 25 Christ Lutheran Church school

Fire companies demonstration, Bearsville flats, 1 p. m.

administration." He persisted in his theme that Sen. Kennedy his theme that Sen. Kennedy Change in Habits NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Robert

president Harry Truman and Sen. Byrd of Virginia, two top fifties" in order to meet the in-"Vice President Nixon has dustrial growth of Russia.

the American Bankers Association

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Tuberculosis kills 45 persons a



GOP RALLY NOTABLES-Among the prominent Republican rsonalities at the picnic and rally Saturday at Mink Hollow Ranch were, front row, I to r: Supervisor Abram F. Molyneaux, State Senator E. Ogden Bush and Bill Jackson, rally chairman; second row: County Clerk Lawrence Craft, Adele Longendyke, cochairman fund raising committee; Anita Stallforth, chairman of fund raising and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson; back row: Fred Freitag, vice president Republican Club; Vern L. May, president of the club; Bruce Reynolds, who portrayed Uncle Sam. (Freeman



LITTLE ABE-Gary Wolven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolven of Woodstock, in the role of the young Abe Lincoln in the outstanding float in the parade sponsored by the Woodstock Republinited States.

Who can best keep the United ates. Nixon or Kannady the October Color of Woodstock won a water after Nixon or Kannady the Color of Woodstock won a water after the parade sponsored by the Woodstock Republican Club on Saturday, as a prelude to the rally and picnic at Lake Hill. (Freeman Photo).

Sweden Outlines New Welfare Plan

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Chautauqua County County Sunday night, and billowing smoke ahead to a care-for-all welfare adjoining Hotel Dunkirk. state under the command of So- damage estimate was \$50,000. General elections to the power- cuts from flying glass.

ful second chamber of the Swedish Parliament gave the head of one-story restaurant and garage. the world's oldest Labor government a strong vote of confidence. Preliminary figures showed the Social-Democratic Labor party. which has dominated the Swedish Woodstock Senior Citizens Club, Parliament since 1932, outpolled Mrs. Marion C. Bennett, a mem-

> Central campaign issues were: died Sunday at the inn she owned 1. The 4.2 per cent turnover tax and operated here. She was 69. imposed by the government to

2. The compulsory pension bill, sented the Fourth Judicial District adopted by Parliament last year, on the state committee. which will give every Swede, retiring at age 67, 65 per cent of Last year, retail food stores of

best working years.

Its cause was not determined im-

Prominent GOP Woman

Restaurant Blaze

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) - Fire

Firemen said one unofficial

Four firemen were treated for

The blaze was confined to the

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) the Conservatives and Commu- ber of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee, Mrs. Bennett was vice chair-Boy Scout Troop 34, Woodstock pay for the steadily rising costs man of the Montgomery County Republican Committee and repre

> his average salary during his 15 all types sold \$51,680,000,000 worth of their wares.

Nehru to Sign New Indus Pact

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -Prime Minister Nehru of India ar- he was prevented from attending rived today to sign the Indus wa- a prayer service in a Roman ter treaty with Pakistan—a treaty made possible by a billion-dollar investment for page by the World

After the signing, Nehru will stay in Pakistan five days to talk with President Mohammad Ayub Khan about the Kashmir dispute Akihito said today that he some and other problems between the times changes his 7-month-old Ayub has expressed the hope

through the streets in an open car. time.

Bar Pope's Envoy

BERLIN (AP) - The Communist regime of East Germany has

nvestment for peace by the World dorial rank as the papal nuncio to West Germany.

Prince Baby Sits

TOKYO (AP) - Crown Prince

the division of waters of the Indus | The heir to Japan's ancient Basin will lead to a settlement throne made the disclosure at an of other issues between the two unusual news conference when the countries. Nehru and Ayub were palace set a precedent by admitcheered as they rode together ting foreign newsmen for the first



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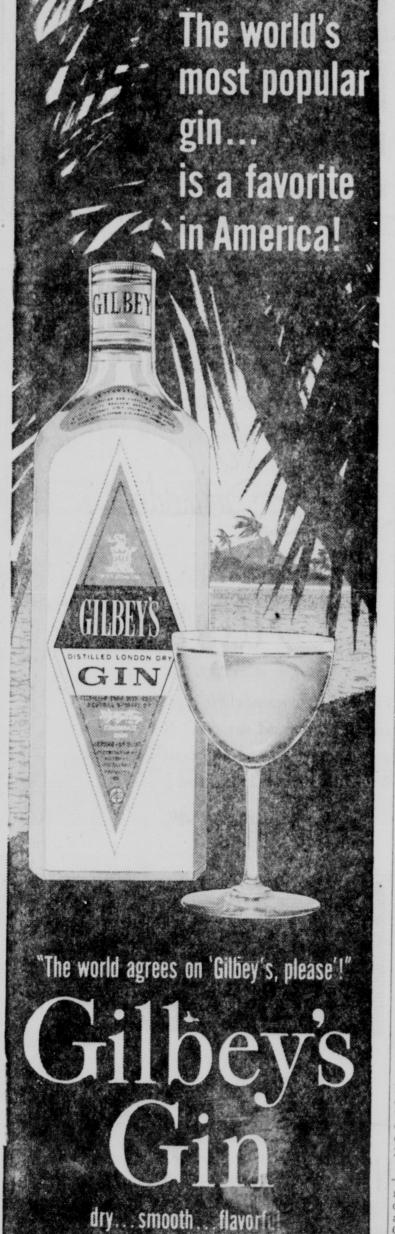
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Rosemary Peda Weds James A. Fuoco Jr. In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peda of ried a colonial bouquet of white 42 Josephine Avenue, this city, who mums wed James A. Fuoco Jr., son of Mrs. Louise Vendetti of 46 Wash-

The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Church at 11 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, with the Rev. William Williams officiating. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist.

Baskets of white flowers decorated the church for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin in street length with scoop neckline, long sleeves

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(Pennington photo) It was a double ring ceremony and full skirt. A shoulder length for Rosemary Peda, daughter of silk illusion veil was gathered to

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fuoco Sr., ington Avenue served as matron of 195 Ten Broeck Avenue, also of honor in a gown of lavendar satin styled identically to that worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of pink mums.

Charles J. Tiano of East Chester. Street extension was best man. Ushers were Richard J. Wenzel of Port Ewen and Joseph A. Natoli of Members of the immediate families attended a luncheon at Le-

herb's immediately following the

church ceremony. The bride was graduated from Kingston High School with the class of 1960. Her husband was graduated with the class of 1959. For her wedding trip, the bride wore a green sheath dress with matching jacket and black acces-

Mr. and Mrs. Fuoco Jr., will re-





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Program of Events Is Announced Here By Sisterhood

Mrs. Herbert Kletske, president of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel announced today that the first annual meeting of the Sisterhood was held in the social hall of the Temple, 243 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 12:30 p. m., where the members enjoyed a box lunch, with dessert and beverage served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn and Mrs. Sidney D.

Three new members were introduced and welcomed by the group. They are: Mrs. Martin Gallatin, Mrs. Gerald Farber and

Mrs. Arthur Landsman.

The schedule of events for the year was annnounced and details of these will appear in the press from time to time.

The first rummage sale of the season, chaired by Mrs. Richard Kalish, will be held on October 3, 4 and 5, at 58 North Front Street from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The annual roast beef supper will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served, at the Temple on Albany Avenue. Mrs. Harry Gold and Mrs. Jay Melton are co-chairmen of this event, which is looked forward to by so many.

Reports were given by the standing committee chairmen and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. A report on the Religious School was given by Cantor Julian C. Lore, and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom set the mood for the year in his address.

The Sisterhoods of the three Kingston Congregations have decided that because of Columbus Day falling on the second Wednesday of October, the Sisterhoods will hold their October meetings on the third Wednes-

In the next few days plans will be announced for "An Evening of Poetry" which is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 15.

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NUMBER

of yellow gladioli. Stephen

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our 1961 Needlecraft Book. Over 125 designs for ton Lodge 10, F. & A. M. will home furnishings, for fashions- be held Tuesday at the Masonic knit, crochet, embroider, weave, Temple at 7:30 p. m. Several sew, quilt — toys, gifts, bazaar items. FREE — six designs for business matters will be transpopular veil caps. Quick — send acted. All master Masons are 25c TODAY.

Cherny-Brenner Wedding Is Announced; Bride Wears Gown of Chantilly Lace, Satin



PLAN FALL DANCE-St. Philomena Holy

Name Society committee members have com-

pleted plans for the first fall dance to be held

Saturday night at Wiltwyck Country Club for the benefit of the welfare fund. Johnny Michael's

MR. AND MRS. DALE F. BRENNER

side in New Paltz.

Miss Judith Ann Cherny, Cherny was the ringbearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- The bride's brother, Edward ward Cherny of Rosendale, ex-Dale F. Brenner, son of Mr. and bride. Mrs. Fred Brenner of Highland on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 2:30 p. m. Chalet in Rosendale.

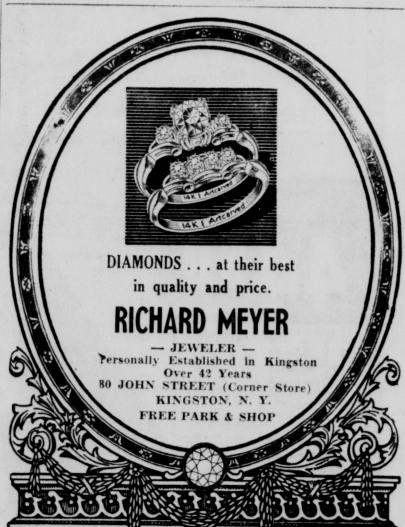
The ceremony took place at St. Peter's Church in Kingston with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann officiating.

Mrs. James Sweeney was soloist for the occasion and her husband was organist. Selections included Schubert's "Ave Maria." The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown of Chantilly lace and satin styled with long sleeves, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was gathered to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and carnations.

Mrs. Andrew Cherny was the college or stays home on a teen- gowned in blue taffeta and net. Her flowers were pink gladioli What fun to sew this clown- and carnations. Attendant, Mrs. 151/2 inches high-just the right Norma Cherny, wore pink lace

Serving as junior bridesmaid taffeta. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Stephen

The regular meeting of Kingsinvited.



members; George Spoonhauer, president; Kenneth Donnelly, committeeman, and Joseph Mes-Miss Susan Umpleby At Potsdam Univ.

orchestra will provide music. Shown above (1-r)

Miss Susan Umpleby, daughter of Mrs. Robert Umpleby, 167 Fair Street, was among the 500 freshmen at Potsdam State University College of Education who took part in the College's orientation program Sept. 7-12.

The week's activities started with a reception for the students and their parents from 3-5 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Merrit Hall. That evening in the college theatre the freshmen received greetings from the faculty hrough President Frederick W. Crumb; from the upperclassmen through Robert Hobkirk of Lisbon, president of the Student Government Association; and from the village of Potsdam through Mayor John Van Ness. Miss Umpleby registered Thursday and then attended the President's Picnic for entering students at 5:30 p. m. A recreation night program followed the On Friday morning Miss

Umpleby listened to a panel explain the medical services of the College. In the afternoon the students met with their counselors and then attended a Community Orientation in the the-The freshmen then toured the

St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project Saturday afternoon. The tour was followed by a picnic at the State Park.

Religious services at the vi lage's churches were attended Sunday and in 'the evening a J. Cherny was best man. Usher- Big Sister Program and a Men's changed nuptial vows with michael Cherny, brothers of the activities were capped by a Potsdam SUCE-Clarkson College of A reception was given at The Engin ring Mixer Dance from 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenner will re-Classes at Potsdam SUCE began at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Resident to Attend Cornell Conference On Nursing Homes

has registered to attend the Jay Melton presiding. eighth annual Cornell University Highlighting the annual paid-Institute for Nursing Home up membership meeting will be Operators to be held on the a fashion show, "September Sil-

operators from throughout the the Mmes. Morton Cohen, Milstate will attend the institute, ton Dubin, Louis Ellenbogen, which is co-sponsored by Cor- Sam Greenspan, Morton Honig, nell's Sloan Institute of Hospital Stanley Kaplan, Richard Kalish, Administration, the State Nurs- Leon Miller, Alvin Motzkin, Siding Home Association and the ney Pauker, Victor Randel, Bar-New York State Social Welfare nett Sussin and Seymour Wer-Department.

Principal speakers will be Joseph Hampton, associate professor of accounting, and Max Shain, assistant professor of hospital administration, both of the Cornell Graduate School of Y-Wives will sponsor a covered problems of nursing home oper- newcomers

Other speakers will include
Mrs. Rush Holt of the Federal
Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.; Robert Shulman,
Climton Avenue Methodist
Climton Avenue Methodist
Climton Avenue Methodist are, John Lomaro and Harold Smith, committee

> Advance registrations for the institute are being accepted at Administration, Cornell Univers-the Sloan Institute of Hospital ity, Ithaca.

Hadassah Members Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will meet Gladys Millonig, Clinton Ave- at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Govnue Nursing Home, this city, ernor Clinton Hotel, with Mrs.

Cornell campus in Ithaca Oct. houette," arranged by Mrs. Daniel Weisberg of Weisberg's, 271 More than 100 nursing home Fair Street. Models will include balowsky.

Club Notices

Business and Public Administra- dish supper at the YWCA on tion. They will discuss financial Thursday at 7 p. m. to welcome

social welfare, Albany; and Charles Latham of the Syracuse

Church wednesday at Enworth Parlors and all members are urged to attend.

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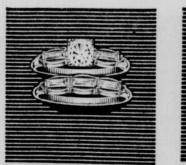


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PLAN CHURCH ACTIVITIES—The Wom-en's Guild for Christian Service, Fair Street Re-formed Church, will begin its year's activities

with a luncheon on Wednesday in the parish room. Circle leaders discussing details are (l-r) Mrs. H. P. Crispell, Circle No. 1 which will meet

Man at Trinity Lutheran Church Here

MRS. RONALD BOGART

Miss Wilma Deblitz, daughter of | nue, this city. Ushers were Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Deblitz of Deblitz of Woodstock, the bride's Woodstock, wed Ronald Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kordzikowski of cousin.

brother, and Charles Baxter Jr., of Kingston, the bridegroom's cousin.

27 Harding Avenue, this city, in a double ring ceremony on Sunday, tained at a reception given in The

by her father. She wore a gown of beige accessories and a corsage

Chantilly lace and tulle styled with of white orchids.

marked with white satin ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage

scoop neckline, long sleeves of lace

and tulle and very bouffant skirt.

Her flirtation veil of silk illusion

was gathered to a crown of seed

pearls and iridescents. She carried

a cascade of white carnations with

maid of honor. She was attired in

Miss Kathleen DeCicco of

bridegroom's cousin, served

a white orchid center.

tions

John Amarello sang stock as a cashier. Her husband

gladioli decorated the ton. He is also a member of the

National Guard.

Club Notices

Coach House Players

for its first play, "Sabrina Fair." Casting will be held Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. at the Coach House, 12 Augusta Street, this city.

Young Adults Clubs

Young Adults Club of Kingston will hold its bi-weekly get-to-gether at the Elks Club, Fair Street, Wednesday, 9 p. m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Wondell Scheros and his or

by Wendell Scherer and his or-chestra. The Club invites single men and women, 18 years of age

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FILM STARS AT DEMOCRATIC PICNICman, noted film and television stars, are greeted at the Ulster County Women's Democratic Club picnic Sunday at Spindler's in Rosendale. With them are (1-r) Mayor Edwin F. Radel; William A. Kelly, Ulster County Democratic Chairman; Gore Vidal, Democratic candidate for Congress,

29th District; Mrs. Newman holding her daughter, Eleanor; Paul Newman; and Norman Kellar, Democratic candidate for State Assembly. Directly behind Vidal is James T. McCardle, Democratic Control of the ocratic candidate for State Senator. Mr. Mc-Cardle is holding his daughter, Rose Marie. (Freeman photo)

George McAndrew, first vice president; Theresa Abruzzi, second vice president; (Freeman photo)

Candidates Are Introduced; Stars Attend

More than 1200 people gath- crowd on behalf of the Demo-

ered on Sunday to enjoy the on- cratic candidates, Gore Vidal of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gazlay and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay of Accord have of the West coast and across the United States.

St. Rose Alumnae

ered on Sunday to enjoy the onnual picnic sponsored by the Ulster County Demogratic Women's Club at Spindler's, Rosendale Road. On hand to greet

Candidate's, Gore Vidal of Barrytown, N. Y., candidate for Congress, 29th district; James T. McCardle, candidate for State Senator; and Norman Kellar, candidate for State Assembly. returned from an extensive tour

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the every one were Mrs. Catherine with games for children and pro-College of Saint Rose Alumnae Carlson, president; Mrs. Raywill meet Wednesday, 8 p. m. at mond A. McAndrew, picnic chair-the home of Mrs. Joseph A. man, and Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, barbecue luncheon. Smith, 46 Mountainview Avenue, co-chairman, in addition to Demand activities for the coming ocratic Committeee officials. year, including the annual Communion Breakfast, will be dis- afternoon was the appearance of planned. All Saint Rose alumnae band, Paul Newman, noted film its annual dinner in honor of all Democratic women in the dent Francis Smith will preside.

man spoke briefly to the capacity **Don't Forget!** TONIGHT is the







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Teachers' Meeting On Monday, Sept. 26 At Onteora Central

The Ulster County Teachers Association will hold its annual fall conference at Onteora Central School in Boiceville, on Monday, Sept. 26. All county schools will be closed for that day, so that teachers may attend the full

The theme of the conference is "Pursuit of Excellence in In-structional Books." The guest speaker will be Dr. Milton Hop-

Subject matter workshops are scheduled in: arithmetic, mathematics, English, "How to Study program for the high school, reading, vocal music, French from kindergarten to 12th grade. reference books, science for high school and punior high, social studies, physical education, and home economics.

Officers of the current year include: Juliann Grandchamp, president; George McAndrew, Jason Goumas, third vice president; Marjorie Glenn, recording secretary; and Florence Kirby, Democratic Women Have Picnic Success; secretary treasurer.

Ulster Business Men's Meeting **Slated Tonight**

The fall meeting of the Ulster Business Men's Association will be held 8 o'clock this evening at gram of activities for the adults. Oak Grove Motel restaurant. Club members assisted with a This will be the first meeting of the Association since it went in to recess for the summer fol-It has also been announced lowing the May meeting.

Breakfast, will be disA coffee hour is also Joanne Woodward and her hus
Cratic Committee will sponsor will not be present at the meet-County on Sunday, Sept. 25 at He will bring the happenings of Tamarack Lodge, five miles west the summer to the attention of Don Hastings, general chair-man of the dinner, has an-during the summer months and nounced a special program is a program for the fall activities being formulated for the event. will be discussed. Vice Presi-William A. Kelly is chairman dent Smith urges all members of the Ulster County Democratic to attend this opening meeting Committee. Other officers are tonight when plans for the fu-Norman A. Kellar, secretary; ture will be discussed and the Joseph J. Koenig, treasurer; membership will be "filled in" Harriet Allen Kerr, State Com- on summer progress.

> One of every five cups of cofliam T. Mahoney, treasurer; and John P. Heitzman, arrangements.
>
> Green Greety five cups of continuous fee drunk in the U.S. is made from instant coffee, which is a 100 per cent increase over 1953.

LWV Names Mrs. Robert MacDonald Budget Chairman; Booklets Are Now Available

A new appointment and plans | league, as co-chairman. for League of Women Voters activity during the next month were announced at a member
tivity during the next month were announced at a member
tivity during the next month contains explanations of the city's governmental organization, officiated. Robert Ressue was or
Grand Union Company in Woodship meeting Thursday evening municipal and purchasing, hisin the home of Mrs. David Ger- torical background, and a sy- several selections including "The an alumnus of Kingston High

mitteewoman; William R. Jansen, State Committeeman; Wil-

Committee Dinner

ident of the LWV of Kingston, announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert MacDonald as budget chairman for the current

The board has accepted with pate in the current political planning, recreation and housing. campaign. League members are encouraged to work for their respective parties; however, to protect the non-partisanship policy of the LWV, board members are asked to refrain from political activity during their terms of office. The LWV takes positions only on issues its memports nor opposes parties or candidates for office.

Plans for Voters' Service were announced by Mrs. Edward De-Groff, chairman, while Mrs. Don-let may be obtained by contact-ovan F. Bushvisa for the bride was dressed in aqua lace with matching feath-thin aqua lace with matching feathannounced by Mrs. Edward Deovan F. Buehring, finance chair- ing Mrs. Stanley Plasker, 39 ered hat and beige accessories. She stitches taken in his scalp, chin man, discussed the League's fund | Westbrook Place. drive, which opens Monday.

policy chairman, announced that and experts on each topic. The sheath of willow green satin peau accompanied by his brother a workshop will be held Oct. 3 research and editing committee de soie with lace embroidered mo- Norman, fell asleep at the wheel. in New Paltz. All League mem- included the Mmes. Eugene tifs. The dress was styled with The car left the road. Peterson bers are welcome to attend; Abramsky, Cople Barnovitz, scoop neckline, cap sleeves and said Schoonmaker reported he those interested in further de- Gifford Beal, Bernard Bouton, twin side panels. Her flowers were didn't know what the vehicle tails should contact the chair- Donovan Buehring, Ronald white carnations.

included round-table sessions de- William Markle, Charles Meyer, voted to an over-all view of the Melvin Mones, Stanley Plasker, League's program. Conducting Sidney Price, Stewart Ritchie them were Mrs. Sachs, city-charter study; Mrs. Johnson, foreign policy; Mrs. John Hoffer, court reorganization; Mrs. Abraham Greenbaum, education; Mrs. Gifford Beal continutions of the student of the s tion; Mrs. Gifford Beal, continu- Miss Phyllis Bulgatz. ing responsibilities.

The LWV is open to all women of voting age. Those interested in information about its

has been published by the Lea-

ation of a year's research and editing by members of the Miss MacGrath, meanwhile son, now president of the local "Farewell, Farewell Eugene."

nopsis of the economic and com- Lord's Prayer," "Ich Liebe Dich," Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, pres- munity life of Kingston today. and "Oh Promise Me."

A special section on Community Services lists local hospitals and clinics and explains services provided under public health, sanitation, public welfare and protective programs. regret the resignation of Mrs. Also included are sections on the Morton Kamen, publications area educational system, the chairman, who has resigned so city's library and museum facilithat she may actively partici- ties, municipal zoning and

A feature of the 28-page booklet is a Voters' Guide, which gives pertinent facts on voting East Chester Street, this city, qualifications, registration, primaries and election.

the organization of the city ad- styled with scoop neckline and Em- morning by H & S Ambulance ministration; local officials, their pire waistline, cap sleeves and after he apparently fell asleep bers have studied; it neither sup- terms, salaries and duties; and bustle back. Her scalloped queen's at the wheel while driving from a breakdown of the local tax crown held a circular veil and she his home to Hunter, according dollar. A map of the city is carried a cascade of pink carna- to a report in the Ulster county included.

Information for the booklet ered carnations. Mrs. John Johnson, foreign was obtained from local officials Mother of the bridegroom wore a son reported that Schoonmaker, man at her home, 10 Lipton Drowns, Charles Forst, Irwin Street.

Gellen, Malcolm Hammond, Mor-Robert Bogart of 27 Harding Ave- was about 4:45 a. m. The program for the evening ton Kamen, Harvey Marcus,

Comedy Held Back

NEW YORK (AP) - "Under policies and program should the Yum Yum Tree," a romantic contact Mrs. Beal, membership chairman.

BOOKLET AVAILABLE

the rull rull rec, a remark of comedy by Lawrence Roman, will open at the Henry Miller Theater Nov. 16, taking a ten-A new booklet on Kingston ancy previously earmarked for "I Give It Six Months." "I Give It" has been held back

gue of Women Voters of Kings- until producers find the right feminine star for the George S. The publication is the culmin-Kaufman-Leueen MacGrath com-

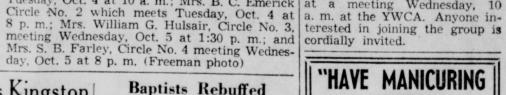
nonpartisan organization, with will be busy in another role Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs as chair- co-starring with Margaret Ruthman and Mrs. Ellsworth John- erford and Mildred Dunnock in

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sion head Paul Stevens says he has hopes visas will be issued in

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also wore a corsage of white feath- and little left finger

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Scout Troop 12 Has Honor Court; Hunted by FBI

Second Class badge from Assist- According to California police, ant Scoutmaster James Zahor- Fitzgerald met two other men in

pino and Russell Witkowski.

Bruckert, Jerry White, and disrobe,

were awarded by Advancement bullets in the head and chest. Mothers of boys receiving

miniature pins by their sons. Members of the Rattlesnake Patrol were given pocket knives by immediate past Scoutmaster Oakland. He is of medium height Richard Scism, for having won the inter-patrol contest three eyes and thinning reddish-blonde

meeting included reorganization of the troop into five patrols, scoutcraft instruction in first aid, announcements and games. Refreshments were served to the scouts by the Mothers' Club. Boys interested in joining the Boy Scouts should ask a Scout to invite them to their Scout

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Highlight of Boy Scout Troop WASHINGTON (AP) - Stanley

Assistant Scoutmaster Harold took them in a stolen station wa-Liberty presented First Class gon to a tavern at Truckee, Calif. to Dawayne Lake, After some drinking, the three Michael Greenwald, Frank Car- started driving again and when the rank of Star Scout was ritzgerald produced an automatic awarded to Edward and William and ordered his companions to

Peter Wells by Scoutmaster A wild battle ensued in which one of the intended robbery vic-A total of 34 merit badges tims was shot in the arm and leg earned by members of the troop and the other was killed by five

Committeeman Raymond Wells. Fitzgerald is then alleged to badges of rank, were presented hundred dollars and a number of payroll checks, leaving the scene Fitzgerald is 39 and a native of

Other important events of the His record file showed that

Boy Confesses He Killed Woman

SNYDER, Tex. (AP)-A Snyder boy has admitted he riddled a Saugerties Jaycees farmer's wife with bullets and left To Hear FBI Agent her body where she fell in a cotton

District Atty. Wayland Holt deold, 5 feet 1, and weighing less clay Heights. than 100 pounds, except to say he It is expected his talk will Saugerties. is the eldest of six children in a center on the FBI's role in comfamily of moderate means. He is being held without formal charge. Center on the FBI's role in combeing held without formal charge. The other finalists were 17- following the pageant was by being held without formal charge. 36, was found face down in the field by relatives. Officers said answer questions about other eight to 10 bullets from a .22 cali- FBI activities, a committee ber rifle struck her, most of them spokesman said. from the waist up.

First Frigate

England in 1652. This was the which will visit Saugerties next Constant Warwick, a vessel month, and the hosting of the

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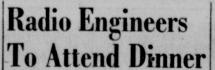
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He will address the group at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck.

The IRE Mid-Hudson Subsecion and the Association of Computing Machinery have been invited to attend.

McPherson, an IBM vice president, has served in other positions within the corporation prior to appointment as director of the IBM Systems Research Institute, including director of congineering manager of patent engineering, manager of patent research and development, and programming research. Educated at Princeton Uni-

versity, he has maintained an active affiliation with educational institutions by serving in advisory postions to the Depart-ment of Electrical Engineering and Graduate Council at Prince-ton and the Institute of Mathematic Sciences at New York University. He has also served as a consultant in the office of Area Chamber of Commerce. Other winners are the Assistant Secretary of De-

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained from executive Highlight of Boy Scout Troop WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley officers, including Ellsworth L. 12 meeting last week was the William Fitzgerald, a California Johnson, William D. Reiner and

> use of program controlled machines and their organization into systems solutions of data processing problems. Several factors have led to establishment of the institute, notably the increasing complexity of the finals Saturday night in Saubusiness and industrial awareness toward system orientation, need for new systems and application, and the rapidly increas- the Miss Saugerties title; a \$350 mentary for this portion and for Centerville Fire District.

Organization, staffing and preparation of the institute's chance to compete in the Miss curriculum have been oriented toward setting a standard of professional excellence for the industry. The institute will operate at the level and along Road won the admiration of her the lines of a university graduate school. The faculty will include senior IBM professionals and experts from industry and

The computer installation at the institute is primarily intended as a laboratory tool for the instruction of systems engineers. It will also be used in development of new systems approaches to significant customer problems. Consideration is being given to secondary employment of the computing capability in support of non-profit research and educational institutions.

John Lupton, senior resident The youth said he mistook her agent of Federal Bureau of Infor a male Latin-American farm vestigation will be the guest in Ireland because its three worker and told questioners cold-speaker tonight at Saugerties Edward Gunn, and Pamela Har-Junior Chamber of Commerce greaves, a 17-year-old with blue lined to name the boy, 14 years meeting at Stonewell Hotel, Bar-

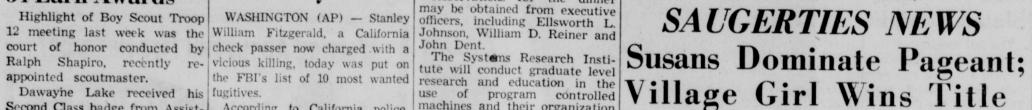
The body of Mary Inez Wilson, it now exists in the United

The business portion of the meeting will include reports and discussion of current Jaycee projects, which includes the First war frigate was built in Atom's for Peace mobile unit about 90 feet long and carrying fall meeting of all the Jaycee chapters in the Mid-Hudson region from Newburgh to Hudson.

A report will also be made on the present library project, including accomplishments to date, test. and plans for further helping in the reorganization of the library. All young men between the ages of 21 and 35, isterested in joining the Jaycees in community night. She offered an accordian service are welcome to attend solo. the meeting.

Gleason as Hamlet

NEW YORK (AP) - Accord- jects ng to theatrical legend, all com-



ALL WINNERS—Susan Jane Schirmer, 17-year-old Saugerties Village resident was named

Miss Saugerties of 1961 Saturday night at the

sixth annual pageant sponsored by Saugerties

(1-r) front row, Pamela Hargreave of the vil-

lage, runner-up and preliminary talent winner;

the Miss Saugerties Pageant at reading.

mer of Saugerties Village won fer, and Barbara Ward. Com- trophy to John C. Paige, chief of scholarship; a course at John the evening gown tests was pre-Robert Powers School, Albany, New York State Pageant in Kingston next year.

Brown-eyed Susan Ellen Fraof Saugerties-Woodstock fellow contestants, the Miss Congeniality title, and a pageant trophy. Hazel-eyed Susan Jane Tal-

bert, Miss New York State, and Miss Congeniality of the Miss hearts of the audience estimated July.

17-year-old blonde, is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Ernest E. Schirmer. She won the swimsuit preliminary on Friday night and garnered enough points with Misasi, the outgoing Saugerties

Runner-ups were Lorraine eyes and auburn hair. She is the deputy commander of Stewart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Air Force Base, Newburgh. Hargreaves of Lafayette Street, The other finalists were 17-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang of West Camp, and Susan Fratini, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fratini.

C of C Meeting Will Appraise

Miss Fratini, a newcomer to the Saugerties High School student body was selected by her fellow contestants for the title of Miss Congenialty. Miss New York State presented this trophy

Preliminary winners before the finalists were named included Lorraine Gunn in the swimsuit competition, and Pamela Heights. Hargreaves for her presentation of the Charleston in the talent

Sally Ann Davi, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Davi of Glasco was a preliminary talent winner on Friday

oraneously, and judged on their Gas and Electric Corp., offices view is that Rameses II occupied adeptness in handling the sub- will also be discussed.

Also in the talent competition ics want to play Hamlet. The Saturday night were Eileen Jahn latest is comic Jackie Gleason, of Blue Mountain, who offered He not only wants to—he will. an interpretive dance; Dee Offer- the earth every 75 years. It was spectacular in September 1961. Saugerties-Woodstock Road, a served it in A.D. 684 and 837.

Three Susans dominated the pantomine, and Valerie Herb of sixth annual presentation of Malden-on-Hudson, a comedy firemanic trials over five other lo-

ties, runner-up and swimsuit competition win-

Centerville Vols

Win Assemblage

Day Competition

cal volunteer companies Saturday

Nancy Misasi, Miss Saugerties

Malden-West Camp Vols, who won the July 4 competition scored

good sportsmanship they offered

it could not be counted in the com-

The trial consisted of a time test

a barrel set up on Main Street.

New Paltz, president of Ulster

The competition was held after

afternoon program thous-

County Volunteer Firemen's As-

ands lined the streets to hear the

and his Local 215 AFM orchestra

made available through a grant

from the musicians trust fund.

Throughout the afternoon the Con-

tinental Cadets of Catskill and the

Township organizations, busi-

Alex Osina and Nat Aaron were

of Commerce designed to present

Overview, a professional mag-

azine for educational executives.

carries a picture of the Mount Marion School in its September,

The picture appears on page 27

and features the Kalwell translu-

pose room (auditorium, gym-

nasium, cafeteria) of the Mount

General View

It remains a disputed question

Saugerties on parade.

1960, issue.

Marion School.

the throne at the time.

Mt. Marion School

co-chairmen of the event, sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber

Schenectady Piper Band presented

band concert

doomed when their pump failed.

The second try

ner. (Shultis photo).

The Saturday night swimsuit morning with a score of 13.1 secgerties High School Auditorium. Gunn, Sally Davi, Karen Horn-Green-eyed Susan Jane Schir- beck, Barbara Lang, Carol Nief- of 1960 presented the championship

Organ music before the pag- 14.1, one second behind the Centereant was offered by William ville squad. Saxton was third and Putnam, and during the pageant | Cedar Grove, fourth by Mrs. LeRoy Harris. Mrs. William C. Plimley also served who were disqualified. In their enas accompanist for the talent thusiasm for a low score, they ran

Pageant Director Joseph Bosco served as master of cere- to run the trial again, even though Nancy Misasi spoke of her ex-

periences as the 1960 queen, and later presented a soft-shoe dance Pageant, won the New York State Pageant in in a barrel set up on Main Street

over 500.

The Rip Van Winkle Four, a local Barbershop Quartet pre-local Barbershop Quartet pre-local Boehm, past chief of Saxton Fire sented a medley of songs during Company and Ernest Ahlberg, of

Judges were Mrs. Elizabeth Askue of Kingston, a graduate a piano selection in the talent Dramatic Arts, and a member the Assemblage parade and openportion of the pageant and other of the Coach House Players of qualifications to win the title. Kingston; Bertram W. Burns of New York City New York World-Telegram, and former editor of the Saugerties Gunn, a 17-year-old blue-eyed noted playwright and author, Post: Gore Vidal of Barrytown, blonde of West Saugerties. She and Democratic candidate for Congress in the 29th Congressional District, and Lt. Col. John R. Barton of Newburgh,

marching and maneuvering exhi-Music for the coronation ball nesses and the Armed Forces prein the high school gymnasium sented displays along the streets of the Assemblage area

Will Appraise Assemblage Plan

A full report and appraisal of Featured in Magazine the Assemblage Day program held Saturday will be the outstanding item on the agenda of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday 8 p. m. at Stonewell Hotel, Barclay

Committee chairmen of the anscent panels used in the all-purnual project will be called upon to report on their phase of the

Main Street parking in an area behind the newly purchased town property (the former savings bank building), and in the The five finalists were given Bank and Trust Company, R. B. rear of Saugerties National as to which pharoah ruled Egypt two questions to answer extemp- Johnstone, and Central Hudson Israelites, but the most general

Comet's Visitations

Halley's comet comes close to Gleason will play the melancholy mann of the village, a clarinet recorded in China in A.D. 66 Dane in a two hour television selection; Donna Crawford of and Chinese astronomers also ob-



HEIRS TO A PRINCELY FORTUNE-Famous Parisian fashion model Bettina, longtime companion to the late Aly Khan, has received \$280,000 in the Moslem prince's justpublished will. Bettina, who was injured in the Paris car crash that killed the playboydiplomat last May, is shown, left, dancing with him in happier days. Right, 16-year-old Marek Szczeniowski beams at learning he was named in the will to receive \$56,000. Marek holds a self-portrait of his mother, New York fashion designer Mme. Sybilla Szczeniowska, whose family were good friends of Aly Khan.

Retired Missile City YWCA Plans **Informal Event**

Open House will be observed at the YWCA Thursday, September 22 beginning at 2 p .m and continuing during the afternoon and evening. Representa-tives of all clubs of the YWCA will greet prospective members as well as to explain their plans and programs for the year. Several displays will be set up to demonstrate projects completed in various groups last year. Miss Janet Kaercher will pre-

sent several soprano solos ac-companied by Mrs. John 'Hill during the afternoon portion of the program. Refreshments will be served.

All members of the YWCA, committee members, class participants and all women of Kingston area are invited to attend the informal affair at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. The staff of the YWCA, Mrs. Eleanor H. Booth, executive director and Mrs. Mary D. Short, teenage program director, will greet the guests and answer any questions

about classes and clubs.

The YWCA is a Red Feather Agency of the Kingston Area Sally Davi of Glasco, preliminary talent winner; rear, Susan Ellen Fratini of Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Miss Congeniality, a finalist; Miss Schirmer, and Lorraine Gunn of West Sauger-Community Chest.

Ogdensburg Bridge Will Open Sept. 27th

PRESCOTT, Ont. (AP) - The \$17 million Bridge linking Prescott and Ogdensburg, N. Y., will be opened formally Sept. 27 by offi-cials of Ontario and New York

Centerville Fire Company's five-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Premier Leslie Frost will be presman team won the Assemblage Day

ent for the dedication ceremony in Ogdensburg.

The bridge, built by the Ogdensburg Bridge Authority, is 7,377 feet long and has a clearance of between 120 and 125 feet. The authority first had to purchase the ferry service for \$792,000.

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JIM HANSTEIN



of a long walk and an outdoor picnic. This is the perfect time for it. On the other hand, it's also the time to prepare for the long cold winter ahead. Whatever must be done to get everything in or-der should be taken care of without further delay.

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'Savings? I Haven't Any.' Early in 1960, an old friend asked me where he and his wife could live comfortably on his \$165 monthly Social Security

payment. I asked him, "What about your accumulated savings " "Savings," he snorted. "Why, I

haven't got any! Here is a brilliant man who never got his economic house in order. He worked his way through college pressing clothes. He earned two advanced degrees at a top-ranking graduate school. And for 40 years he had positions paying him from \$6,000 to \$15,-

During these four decades. thrift and saving played a very minor role in his life. Yet, how easy it would have been for him when he was 25 years old and earning \$6,000 a year to set aside \$500 and, with the money, buy a

life insurance policy.

In his early 30's his salary suddenly jumped from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year. That quick \$4,000 increase was immediately absorbed by higher living standards. Saving was forgotten. And when, at 44, he reached the \$15,-000 salary class, further spending habits were developed.

A reasonable program of thrift and saving 22 years ago would have saved him and his wife from the rugged retirement period of the present. This is a dreary year for him. And his financial future

Every time the U. S. government announces plans to assume the financial responsibilities of thrift and saving is weakened. Right now, America is paving undergone surgery. the way for millions of people who in 1970, 1980, 1990 will be asking, "Where can I live on my Social Security allowance?"

periods are from 25 to 35 years of age, and from 35 to 45. If thrift and savings plans are not set up by then, probably they never will be.

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The Lions Club meets tonight Council, village clerk's office, or with Philip Council Village Counc

The crucial age is around 25. Eliza Ives Raymond. he should establish a budget that left Friday to spend a week at enables him to save about 10 per the home of their daughter and his connection with the GLF locent of his earnings. Half of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George cated on 9W near Milton. these savings should go for insurance, especially if the person Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hein ter, Kingston spent last week Chamber of Commerce, Stone- 8 p. m.—Court Santa Maria,

buying some sound common pital. Some time during his 35 to 40

year period, his earnings may double. He is naturally entitled to a higher standard of living, but when his earnings increase. his savings should also keep pace. The man mentioned above is

one who did none of these things. Yet from the age 25 to 44 - 19 years—he could have saved from \$500 to \$1,000 a year with reasonable financial providence. And for 21 years - from age

44 to 65 - he could have saved \$2,000 a year. This money, propage 66 he wouldn't have a financial worry the rest of his life.

The Forum

(Q) "I have losses in three oil stocks-Standard of New Jersey. Amerada and Standard of California. What should I do with H. M. L. (A) Hold them, and if you

have idle funds, buy more and

get a better average. Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42page handbook YOUR FINAN-CIAL SECURITY. For your copy, send 50c in coin (no stamps) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

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tures Corp.)

Rockville Man Is New President of **Utilities Group**

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) -Centre, L. I., was elected president Saturday of the State Municipal drop. Electrical Utilities Association.

of Jamestown, who was elected a Vice Presidents named at the

closing session of the group's 30th annual conference were: Albert J. Petrie of Mohawk, first vice president; Mayor William J. Evans of Greene, second vice president; Joseph Waikus of Welds-

ville, third vice president.

Deo B. Colburn of Lake Placid was re-elected treasurer and Milton Van Riper of Fergusonville was re-elected secretary. About 300 representatives municipal utilities attended the

three-day conference.

Newsman Is Appointed By Democrats to Job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - William Lowenberg Jr., legislative correficer for the Democratic minority leaders of the legislature.

Lowenberg, 43, was appointed Saturday by Sen. Joseph Zaretzki and Assemblyman Anthony Travia to the \$12,000-a-year job. Lowenberg's official title will be director of research for the Demo-

The leaders said the post had been created to present to the public "the role of the Democratic minority in forcing the Republican majority to take action for the benefit of the people."

By Nadina Seltser

"Are you wearing Butch's teeth braces on your charm

DeWitt DuBois, whose farm is

here went to California and from

land Grange at the Grange Hall.

Following the dinner there was

group singing led by Mrs. Frank

There were 46 present and

announcement was made of the

on September 19 at 7:30 o'clock.

Charles Thorn and Mrs. Alvin

bers will tour the Western Print-

ing plant. Those wishing trans-

portation may call Mrs. Thorn.

Regular meeting of the unit

takes place September 26 at

7:30 in the faculty room of the

school. Secret Pals were revealed

and new ones chosen at the din-

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, from Fannie Nardone, the for-Stapleton, S. I. were Tuesday mer Abram Wilklow house on might guests of Mr and Mrs Alnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts.

SWEETY PIE

Charles W. Champlin returned more individuals in their retirement. Tuesday from St. Francis Hospi- Highland than other town. His the whole warp and woof of tal, Poughkeepsie, where he had father, Henry DuBois was an thrift and saving is weakened

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pauli south of the village, just off and children have moved from Route 9W. Mr. DuBois leaving Church Street to Clintondale.

And when someone asks: "How about your savings?" they will holds its first meeting of the County. John Henry DuBois is Clinton Hotel. also snort, "Why, I haven't got season September 20 at the said to be just under 30 years school. Leo Boland is president of age. The crucial thrift and saving uley members. Plans for the es 4C grade in the Presbyterian to 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins Messina presiding.

is inclined to squander money.
He should have a savings bank
He should have a savings bank account and if a surplus of sav- Champlin Sunday and called ings remains, he might start upon Mr. Champlin in the hos- last week to enter the freshman

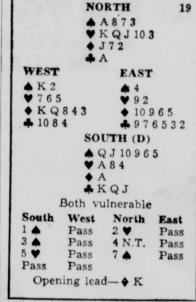
Louis E. Smith has purchased burg, Pa.

• BRIDGE

When to Finesse in Trump Suit By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There is a true story about a Lenney and games played in bridge expert in hard luck who charge of Mrs. Joseph Soersch erly invested, would now amount bid a grand slam with nine and Mrs. Hugh Welch to more than \$100,000, and at trumps to the queen opposite three to the ace-jack in dummy. class in hooked rugs in the home-There is no substitute for fi- He led the queen and when sec- making room at the high school nancial planning and self-reli- ond hand showed out, the expert threw down his cards in disgust



and conceded down one. He was Raymond C. Williams of Rockville the fact that he held 12 trumps and that the king would have to

This leads us to a discussion He succeeds Mayor Carl Sanford of when to finesse and when not to finesse for a king. The mathematical rule is that with 11 cards in the combined hands you play for a drop, with 10 cards or less you finesse.

South lost today's hand because he did not finesse holding 10 trumps only. After West played the deuce South reasoned that if each opponent still held one trump it was just as likely that East would have the king as West so South went up with the ace and down with the contract.

The fallacy in his reasoning is that if West originally held kingdeuce he would have played the deuce automatically. If he originally held four-deuce he might just as well have played the four spot as the deuce and hence it was twice as likely to find East with the four as with the king. Of course, if East originally spondent for the Albany Times-Un- held two trumps to the king it ion, is the new public relations of- would not matter what South

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unit, Esopus Town hall, Port Ewen until 4 p. m. and 5 Chinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter, National Secgion Home, 18 West O'Reilly
Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'
Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Rock and Poll dance Stone meeting, Broglio's West Park.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club meeting, Aiello's rest-aurant, East Chester Bypass.

bile, Saugerties Firehouse, Par-tition Street, until 4 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

6 p. m.—Business Professional 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- Hall, 389 Broadway.

bany Avenue Extension.

St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, fire hall. 8:15 p. m. — Ulster - Albany tion, Aiello's Restaurant, East

ernor Clinton Hotel. John Henry DuBois who has been in the news from Cuba is nearly connected with

Fire Hall. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA. adopted son of Mr. and Mrs.

12 noon — Saugerties Central School District vote on \$1,485,-000 issue for new junior high there to Florida. He had one sis- school, until 9 p. m. Kingston Lions Club, Gov.

at the Oddo House with Philip rooms

James R. Huston has severed training course by Ulster County course, Fair Street Reformed Church.

Sylvester Ferguson Jr. left will meet at Camp Wahkonda. Ulster County Volunteer Fire- Auxiliary, meeting, Central Hudmen's Association guests of son Gas and Electric Corp., 607 class at Bucknell College, Lewis-Miss Margaret Wilcox has re- Highland.

Miss Margaret Wilcox has returned home from a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Philip Hall. Mrs. Don D. Estill, Woodstock, Parodi, Port Ewen. ton Fire Co., firehouse.

Auxiliary, Blooming-The fall meeting of Highland Demonstration Unit opened last Tuesday night with a chicken hospitality committee of High-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Lake Ka- mobile, Mayone's Market, south trine Rod and Gun Club, club of Saugerties, until 2 p. m.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Saugerties Lions Club meeting, Flamingo Restaurant, Route Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel,

Lions Club board of directors, nue. Town Hall, Port Fwen.

Golden Age Club meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Coach House Play
7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Hose Fire Co., No. 5, Albany burning of mortgage on fire-house.

Ponckhockie Congrega-house.

Auxiliary meeting, Maennerchor Tall, Greenkill Avenue.

Ulster Hose No. 5, Ladies Auxliary, card party, firehouse Ale
Tion Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army
Reserve Center, Flatbush, Aveliary, card party, firehouse Ale-Hall, Greenkill Avenue. iliary, card party, firehouse, Al--

Kingston League of Women Voters finance drive kick-off meeting, home of Mrs. Jacob Mrs.

Chester Bypass. 8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter Parish Hall, Veteran. of Hadassah paid-up membership

Central Hudson small appli- orchestra. ance demonstration, St. Remy

Tuesday, Sept. 20

2 p. m.—Free Chest X-ray mo- Club, Phoenicia Hotel. bile. Saugerties Firehouse, Parand will introduce the new fac- Mrs. Leslie Oakley who teach- tition Street, to 4 p. m., and 5 Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7:30 p. m.—Basic leadership Girl Scout Council, District 2, all volunteers in Town of Rosen-

dinner served by the service and house.

Today

2 p. m.—Free chest X-ray mo
King's Chorus rehearsal, mobile, Mt. Marion School, until

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 8 p. m.

8 p. m. 7 p. m.—Ponckhockie Congre-Glenerie Bridge Club, Gov. gational Church annual fair, 8:15 — Kingston Post, 150, church grounds. Public invited.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

2 p. m.-Free Chest X-ray mobile, Saugerties Firehouse, Par-6 p. m.—Business, Professional ter of Columbiettes, K of C

7 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club, Hose Fire Co., No. 5, Albany ers Workshop, 12 Augusta tional Church annual fair, 6 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post, Street, church fair grounds. Public in-

7:45 p. m.—Fire school, Hur-ey Fire Hall.

Nothediate Sp. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, card party, fire hall. 8 p. m.—Spring Valley Civic By Governor for Jobs

Association, St. Remy Firehouse. Avenue Business Men's Associa- Army Hall, North Front Street. Rockefeller today announced the Lyric Choristers, Salvation Saugerties Council, 4536, appointments of John T. Hamlin, Knights of Columbus, St. John's Holcomb, to the Advisory Council of Hadassah paid-up membership meeting and fashion show, Gov-dance, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Music by Wendell Scherer and Thursday, Sept. 22

12 noon-Kingston, Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Free Chest X-ray mobile, Mayone's Market, Route

9W, south of Saugerties, until 4 p. m., and 5 to 8 p. m. Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street. 6:15 p. m.-Phoenicia Rotary

6:45 p. m.-Rondout Valley

Council, village clerk's office. 7:45 p. m. — Fire-fighting Tillson Firehouse, for dale and neighboring communi-

164, Catholic Daughters, public Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Highland Hose Company in Broadway, featuring food demonstration. Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire

Friday, Sept. 23

11 a. m.—Free Chest X-ray 5 p. m.-Free Chest X-ray board of visitors, Westfield State State Commission on Pensions.

confirmation by the Senate than \$1,800 annually when it reconvenes.

of the board of the Hamlin Na- The position carries no salary. tional Bank, replaces Joseph Mruk of Buffalo, who resigned.

Members of the Commission are Both appointments are subject paid \$50 per day but not more

Lambert succeeds Dr. Raymond Hamlin, president and chairman Sobel of Chappaque, who resigned.

Buffalo, who resigned.

The council is a successor to the only from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

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Kaye Tops Baron for Second Straight City Tennis Crown



Tall and handsome Dr. Charles P. Wolbers, the State University coach, walked through the editorial room door and for some strange reason touched off a chemical reaction of tennis the Forsyth Park courts. and baseball through our mind.

Why, you may ask, would the appearance of the talented coach trigger such a reaction?

It's a story that goes back several years when the baseball world still retained a measure of sanity—the Dodgers were in Brooklyn and the Giants romped over the hallowed acres under Coogan's Bluff. And this was a year when the most appealing of all World Series competition—the Yankees vs. the Dodgers—was about to get under way.

The society editor who sits across the way from us is a highly talented, sophisticated woman, but incredibly naive about the folderol of professional sports. While the sports fraternity was highly agitated about the outcome of the fall classic and everybody choosing up sides, this remarkable young woman blurted Kaye took over.

"Who's playing in the series this year?" She bravely survived the scorn and guffaws that descended upon her from the sports department and assorted wags in the editorial room and retaliated nicely with:

"Why don't you print something about a real sport . . . like

The lady was right. Tennis is a wonderful sport, but there was a dearth of tennis news in those days-not too many years ago, either. It was just before the IBM influence in tennis was asserting itself locally. And then Charles P. Wolbers came into

• It's Big News Now:

As even the society editor must know by now, the Dodgers are in Los Angeles and the Giants are the toast of San Francisco. But there is no longer a dearth of tennis news on the local front, thanks to Wolbers. The steady progress in the Mid-Hudon tennis tournament at New Paltz soared to a roaring climax this summer that definitely established tennis as a major area spectator sport. The ancient game is enjoying its loftiest estate since the pre-war era of Randall Rose, Gardner Mulloy, et al.

Wolbers more than anyone else deserves the plaudits for the fabulous success of the New Paltz tournament, which has not only made the public more tennis conscious than ever before, but has brought brilliant talent to the state college courts. The tournament is bound to develop into one of the major events on the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association agenda in the not too distant future. A tip of the hat to Charlie Wolbers for putting tennis on the sports pages. And do you get the hang of the story?

• A Wartime Saga:

Max Aduchefsky of the City Engineer's office had a wartime buddy on Saipan, who has since earned a large measure of lit- the tournament. Ed Lacey, a erary fame, but who never forgot the trumpet man from Kingston. veteran tennis player, died on Now managing editor of Saga Magazine, John Ross has just had the courts Saturday, the day be-play. Baltimore and Chicago each his first full length novel published. Entitled Nothing But The fore the finals. He had been Truth, it is based on a famous 1956 trial in the deep south and a playing in the tourney for many lawyer's struggle for justice in the turbulent world of civil rights. years and his loss will be keen-Ross once made Aduchefsky the central character in a magazine ly felt. article about the South Pacific war, in which he described Max as "one of the most remarkable soldiers I ever saw." Max is happy about John Ross' latest success. "He's a brilliant writer, says Max, "and one of the really fine men I have known in my life."

By Matching Cards

H. Bostic and Spiesman By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS always tough Boston. After beating Baltim Member-GuestWinners St. Louis 81 60 .574 6 13 Ralph Terry in the 2-0 second

Harvey Bostic and his Stam- 1 Other scores: ford Country Club guest, Ed Spiesman, won first place in Wiltwyck Country Club's annual Member-Guest tournament in a worth, 72-68-140. matching of cards with the team of Dr. Murray Fletcher and Dick Eck, of Ellenville. The teams tied with best ball

135's in the regular 36-hole com- (Stamford), 69-71-140. petition on Saturday and Sunday. On match of cards for first Louis G. Bruhn, 71-71-142. place, the Bostic-Spiesman team won with a birdie on the first 69-143. hole. The winners had 67-68 to 67-68 for the runnerup. Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck

and his guest, Frank Vogt of 73-70-143.
Twaalfskill placed third with Sy Wer 137. The team of Bill McCullen coman, 70-74-144. and Ed Travers was fourth with 138, while Bill Marks and Bob mer, 73-71-144. Botsford (Dutchess) posted a 139 for fifth place.

Fights Last Night

Manila - Rocky Kalingo, 1411/4, Philippines, knocked out Omsap 76-150. Laemfapha, 139¼, Thailand, 1.

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Hughes, 73-67-140. Ronnie Marks - Rickie Bates

Charles H. Gaffney - Judge John Turck - Eugene Berardi,

70-73-143. Sy Werbalowsky-Thomas Sac-

Arnold Pinsly-Carl Carter, 72-

Robert H. Daley-George Rusk, Art Ellis - Hank Meola Jr., 74-

John Boice - Steve McGrath,

Milt Dubin-Sid Israel, 78-78-Abraham Streifer-Al Mosko-

witz, 77-81-158. John R. Clarkin - Vince Gemmario, 83-78-161.



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Mrs. Shute Wins Women's Title

What had expected to be a thrilling match turned into a simple warmup for Marty Kaye vesterday as he easily stopped the veteran George Baron, 6-0, 6-2, to capture his second straight Kingston Singles tennis crown. It took Kaye only 45. minutes to dispose of Baron at

en's tournament ever held at the local courts, Mrs. Ernest L.

Kaye, the top tennis perform-er in the area, never let Baron get untracked. The only thing Baron won during the day was the toss and he was able to serve first. He won the first point with a sharply placed drive off his backhand, but after that

His steady deep drives and service were too much for Baron to cope with and he lost the first set, 6-0, with Kaye playing almost perfect tennis.

St. Louis 81 60 .574 6 13 Ralph Terry in the 2-0 second St. Louis St. Louis 20 St. Louis 20 Milwaukee . 82 62 .569 61/2 10 game.

(2), Sept. 22, 22. Away (5)—Phil-John Provenzano - George adelphia (2), Sept. 20, 20; Mil- Terry's first pitch in the eighth waukee (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Away (10)—Chicago (4), Sept. 23. Harry Le Fever-L. Sloat, 74- 24, 25; Los Angeles (3), Sept. 27, Edwin Strohsahl - Frank Eck, of tie game at Chicago to be an-

Bill Kaufman - Ernest Schir- cinnati (2), Sept. 20, 21; Pitts-

American League

Arthur A. Davis Jr.-John Lar- New York . 86 57 .601 --- 11 Baltimore . 83 62 .572 4 9 Chicago ... 83 62 .572

Washington (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28. base, for the third out.

land (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Over Mrs. Fowler

In the finals of the first wom-Shute rallied to trim Mrs. Jansen Fowler, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in a played match.

down, 3-2, and was three times was consistent, hitting well and never giving up on a shot. Baron, who won the title in 1957 and 1958, was never a factor this

Mrs. Fowler, wife of a Kingslead over her opponent in the clinching instead of a nail-biting women's finals and captured the prcentage lead. first set, 7-5. However, Mrs. Shute, whose husband is a retired Naval Commander, rallied

in the second set to win, 6-4. ponent's backhand relentlessly in the third set and Mrs. Fowler's stamina appeared to leave

ship.
There was one tragic note in

Flag Races

Angeles (3). Sept. 19, 20, 21, ninth. 28, 29; San Francisco (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. (Date for playoff

Milwaukee: at home (5)-Cinburgh (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25. Away

W L Pet. G.B. To Play Barry Latman.

New York: at home (5)-Wash- long second game, too, but lost in with a neat three-hit shutout ington (2), Sept. 20, 21; Boston it in the seventh inning. The win- for his 12th triumph (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Away (6) -Boston (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25;

Baltimore: at home (2) - Bos-Washington (5), Sept. 23, 24, 25, Oct. 1, 2; Boston (2), Sept. 27, 28. Dick Williams' two-run homer

ALABAMA GAIN - Alabama quarterback Pat Trammel (12) falls through big hole in Georgia line for short gain in Sept. 17 game at Birmingham, Ala. At left is Georgia back Francis Tarkenton (20). Alabama won, 21-6. (AP

Baron tried to make a match of it in the second set. He was within a point of winning Kaye's service but he failed to take advantage of the opportunities and couldn't even the score. Kaye Combination Is 7 for AL Flag

Associated Press Sports Writer

Suddenly the New York Yankees are in a position for "magic ton attorney, grabbed an early number" talk about pennant

The Yanks rose to the occasion to put down the Baltimore challenge over the weekend, sweep-The champion played her op- ing all four games to break the American League race wide open. Pittsl

Friday afternoon they led the St. her. Mrs. Schute ran out the Orioles by one percentage point. Los set at 6-1 to win the champion- Today they sport a four-game San lead over both Baltimore and Cinci

> The Yanks have 11 games to have nine. Any combination of seven Yank victories or Oriole and White Sox defeats would nail (called in 8th, rain)

Danger Ahead

There still is danger ahead for Manager Casey Stengel whose Yanks have found Washington At a Glance their most troublesome rival. Five their last 11 games are with the Senators, the other six with

> After beating Baltimore 7-3 with a slashing 12-hit attack in Sun-

Terry had a perfect game go-Pittsburgh: at home (6)-Cin- ing until he walked Brooks Rob- rain cinnati (1), Sept. 27; Milwaukee inson on a 3-2 count with two out (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2; Chicago in the seventh. Ronnie Hansen broke the no-hit spell by driving over third base for a single Jackie Brandt collected the other St. Louis: at home (3) - Los hit, a single with two out in the

Chicago missed a chance to take over second place all by it-The White Sox whipped up a 15-hit attack, drubbing Detroit Fox chipping in three singles. The Tigers eked out a 7-6 margin in the second game.

Boston trimmed Washington 3-1 on a five-hit job by Bill Monbouveland's Bobby Locke and Don land won the second 9-2 behind

Costly Rundown

game at Detroit. They led in the Mizell, ning run scored from third while the Sox were running down Eddie Yost between third and second Francisco 4-3 as Ernie Broglio

ton (2), Sept. 20, 21. Away (7)— two-run single by Lu Clinton were Milwaukee thumped Philadelphia the big blows for the Red Sox 7-1 on Joey Jay's four-hitter and

City (1), Sept. 21; Detroit (2), ing in the first game but Walt Bopt. 26, 27; Cleveland (3) Sept. Bond knocked in three runs with Sept. 26, 27; Cleveland (3), Sept. Bond knocked in the Tribe a homer and double as the Tribe 30, Oct. 1, 2. Away (3)—Cleve- squared matters with the A's in

Beman Is 9th Player to Win Don Hoak was the big man for the Pirates at Cincinnati. The U.S., British Amateur Titles

im at the 60th American Ama- lower felt he played much better eur title at the start of the week- than the score showed. ng marathon tournament and ayed a hole safe—he usually de- ter one," Gardner said. ied traps and shot for the pin.

Associated Press Sports Writer amateur in history to win both Purkey ST. LOUIS (AP) - Maryland's the U.S. and British amateur Broglio had beaten every other fire for two players—but he in- of studies.

"Every time I made a good ning. It was his third straight deever let up. Beman seldom shot, he cancelled it with a bet- feat after winning his first five.

Beman and three others were Sunday game, turned out at Coun-He never had any doubt he selected by the U.S. Golf Associa- ty Stadium in Milwaukee. would win. He also displayed a tion to represent this country in killer instict in his 6 and 4 vic- the World-Amateur team tourney George Altman hit home runs tory over calm, modest Bob at Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 28-Oct. 1. during the sixth-inning Chicago Gardner, a 39-year-old public re- The others are Gardner, William rally against the Dodgers' Johnlations man making his ninth bid Hyndman III of Philadelphia, and ny Podres. Bob Anderson won for the American Amateur title. Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, 1959 his eighth with help from Mel The 5-foot-7 145-pounder from American Amateur champ.

By The Associated Press National League American League

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innati	65	80	448	24	Cleveland	72	72	.500	
ago	55	85	.393	311/2	Detroit	66	79	.455	
delphia	53	91	.368	351/2	Boston	63	81	.438	

Sunday Results

Pittsburgh 5-1, Cincinnati 3-0 Louis 4, San Francisco 3 Milwaukee 7. Philadelphia Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2 Monday Games

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Chicago (2) **Tuesday Games** Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (twi-

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) San Francisco at Chicago Saturday Results

Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2 (10

Louis 4, San Francisco 1 Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, ppd,

Kansas City ... 52 92 .361 341/2 Sunday Results

New York 7-2, Baltimore 3-0 Chicago 8-6, Detroit 4-7 Kansas City 3-2, Cleveland 2-9 Boston 3, Washington 1

Monday Games No games Tuesday Games

Washington at New York (N) Boston at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Cleveland (N)

Saturday Results New York 5, Baltimore 3 Chicago 8, Detroit 4 Boston 2, Washington 1 Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5 (10

KingstonTeamsDoWell As HVBL Starts Season

Bowling League started the sea- the locals in the other two son Saturday night with three games. straight wins. The others man- The Five Merchants dropped a aged to capture one game each. pair against Holiday Rec of own and won three from the scoring match of the evening.

Ferraro was the only one over 600 with lines of 226-187-218 for 631. The Jones boys shot 907-925-945 for their total 5mith 159 193 against 817-901-901-2619 for the The Kingston five won three from Liberty at the Bowlerama with Joe Ausanio and Vince Carpino leading the way. Aus-anio had 196-205-211 for 612 and

Carpino was only one pin behind

with 212-207-192 for 611. Jim

Dice scored 228-180-168-602 for the visitors. The locals managed 972-901-951 for a neat 2826 total. Though hitting a brilliant 3042 middle effort and scoring 3009 for the evening, the Unsponsored "5" managed to win only one game at Poughkeepsie Magley ... 188 184 193 gagainst a "new look" Dutchess Carpino ... 212 207 192 against a "new look" Dutchess Rec five. Only John Avello re-mains with the defending cham-

Lawrence clubbed a gaudy 651 triple to lead Kingston. His games were 248-197-209. Dick Lawrence stroked 176-224-246 for 646. Dick Catanzaro led for 646. Dick Catanzaro led Shelightner . Recs with 181-211-228-620 DiBella Joe Melito added 233-188-192 for 613. The locals won the middle game with their 1042 blast against 973 for the Recs.

Pro Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Football League

Sunday Results Denver 27, Buffalo 21 Houston 38, Los Angeles 28 Saturday Results Boston 28, New York 24

National Football League Exhibitions Sunday Results

St. Louis 24, San Francisco 17 Saturday Results Cleveland 14, Detroit 10 Philadelphia 35, Baltimore 21 Green Bay 41, Washington 7

Two of the four Kingston The home team shot 960 and entries in the Hudson Valley 1019 against 950 and 1017 for

Jones Dairy went to Middle- Wappingers Falls in the lowest

Middletown Lanes though man- Jack Houghtaing's 525 led the aging only 2777 sticks. Buster Merchants while Bob McCarthy

TATO (III	Crow II	T		
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Ki	ngston	5 (3)	
Ausanio Garofalo	196 175	205 125 180	211 152 203	61 45 58

Totals ... 972 901 951 pions, who are seeking their third straight title.

Lawrence Hits 651

Bill Lawrence clubbed a Wheeler ... 181 179

Leroy ... 193 179

Sch'nmaker ... 137 180

Dice ... 228 182

Nelson ... 128 170 Totals ... 867 890 872

Totals ... 950 1042 1017 Totals ... 960 973 1019 Holiday Rec (2)

Marcus . . . 138 172 171 Hohenthoner 147 182 151 Hauver . . 149 169 166 Leete . . . 206 187 133 McCarthy . 226 212 170 Totals ... 866 916 791 Five Merchants (1) Joseph . . . 168 182 149
Rienzo . . . 186 167 157
Waltman . . 179 177 141
Houghtaling 194 175 156
Kaplan . . . 179 161 160

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Law Wins 20th Game For Bucs

Roll out the barrel you Pirate fans. The fighting Bucs are practically in. Only another baseball first National League pennant

(5)—Philadelphia (2), Sept. 27, quette and Mike Fornieles. De-Murtaugh's Pirates led by six full Charlie Bostic - Noel De Cor- 28; Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 30, Oct. spite two-hit pitching by Cleve- games over St. Louis and 61/2 over Milwaukee. The Cardinals Newcombe, Kansas City edged the have 13 to play, the Braves only Tribe in the first game 3-2. Cleve- 10. The "magic number" is seven. Vern Law and Vinegar Bend Mizell did the strong arm jobs Sunday that gave the Pirates a Despite homers by Rocky Cola- doubleheader sweep over Cincinvito and Charlie Maxwell, the nati 5-3 and 1-0. For Law it was White Sox took charge of the first victory No. 20 on the fourth try.

Broglio Gets 20th

The Cards also won, edging San joined Law and Milwaukee's War-Willie Tasby's home run and a ren Spahn as 20-game winners. homers by Bill Brutor and Joe Adcock. The game was called in Chicago, at home (6)—Kansas nullified Cleveland's two-hit pitch-Chicago hit three homers in a five-run sixth inning and hung a 5-2 defeat on Los Angeles. The defeat left the defending champion Dodgers mathematically

scored the only run of the second game on Dick Schofield's double By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Bethesda, Md., became the ninth after hitting a double off Bob

eliminated from anything better

Deane Beman, the new U.S. Am- crowns. He won the British Am- club in the league but the Giants ateur Golf champion, has enough ateur in 1959, but didn't defend who traded him to St. Louis last poise, confidence and competitive it this year because of the press year. He became the Cards' first sists there's no such thing as Beman was five under par for over-confidence.

Beman was five under par for in two Card runs and Ken Boyer in two Card runs and Ken Boyer The cherubic 22-year-old Mary- 616-yard St. Louis Country Club and Daryl Spencer each knocked and University senior took dead course, in beating Gardner. The in one to beat Mike McCormick. Milwaukee knocked out rookie Art Mahaffey in the second in-

Don Zimmer, Ron Santo and

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On September 28

Rocca-Perez, Midgets Two Victories On Next Mat Program

The famed Madison Square Garden tag team combination of Argentine Rocca and Miguel Perez headlines the greatest wrestling card ever presented in Kingston on Wednesday, Sept.

28, at the municipal auditorium. Backing up the Rocca-Perez main event combine will be two other tag team matches, one featuring four midget wrestlers.

Promoter Ed Ceccolini of White Plains has lined up a new partner, The Rebel, a new Texas sensation, for Dr. Jerry Graham in the best-of-three falls feature event against Rocca and

The popular Bavarian Boys have been booked for the semi-final tag team event against Don Stevens and the new Mr. America.

Several popular performers are scheduled to appear in solo, 30-minute timed bouts.

Bruno Sammartino, idol of the distaff rooters, takes on Jack McArthur in a one-fall bout. Pompero Firpo, one of the top men in the game today, takes on agile Tony Marino in the second

30-minute event. A newcomer who bills himself as the Red Terror meets Jose Romero in the opening

The identity of the four midgets will be announced later, Ceccolini said.

Change Is Noted In ENYGA Slate

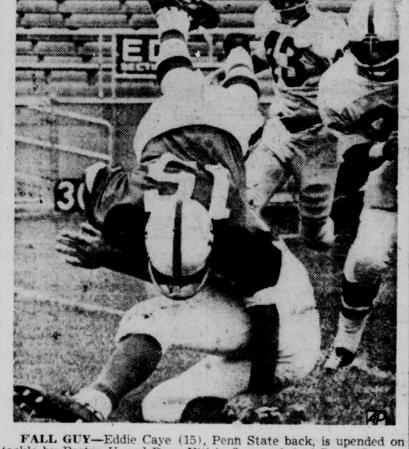
A change in the Eastern New York Golf Assn 1960 tournament schedule, has been made known by Alex Perle, committee chairman. Instead of concluding this Wednesday at the Normanside Country Club in Delmar with the Ray Delahant Memorial trophy event and the season's end dinner, the tourney schedule will terminate on Sept. 28.

The change was brought about because the Sept. 21 event listed for the Troy Country Club had to be postponed because of the mittee member, arranged for the Sept. 28 date at the course.

Sig Makofski of Edison Club an outstanding basketball, football and golf star.



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tackle by Boston U. end Dave Viti in first period of Sept. 17 game G -M. Wunderlich at University Park, Pa. Caye intercepted a pass intended for Viti LFB-J. Forster and traveled eight yards before being stopped. Right are back Hugh O'Flynn (43) and back Jim Luker (27), both of Boston U. Penn State won, 20-0. (AP Wirephoto).

Murphy Posts 599

Manhattans, Bowlero R -H. Wolf IR -H. Ulfig Squads Win Two Games Kingston reserves: H. Berg, H. Joel. Albany reserves: C. Scholz. Referee: Paul Koapmann.

The two Kingston representaheavy downpour of rain. Pierce tives in the Hudson Valley Wom-H. Russell, president of the Troy en's league launched the 1960tives in the Hudson Valley Womclub and ENYGA Executive com- 61 season by winning split decisions Sunday.

The defending champion Manin Schenectady, is expected to be hattan Bowling Balls, with one on hand at Normanside. He is change in the lineup, won an important 2-1 decision over the Campi-Tarsio Lanes with a rousing 2752 series.

> Sangi's Bowlero tripped the strong Dutchess Rec squad, 2-1, at the Bowlero lanes in Kings-

Top shooter of the weekend was Hilda Murphy of Manhattans, with 599 on lines of 212, tans, with 599 on lines of 212, 208 and 179. The Manhattans shot team games of 913, 968 and Nitsch 159 142 152 1871. Nell Alverson, who replaced Gross 202 181 194 871. Nell Alverson, who replaced Dot Rawding in the anchor slot, fired 208-557. Ada Dubost decked | 206-576, Sis Balash 484, and Rose Schatzel 206-536. Jo Wolfe powered 224-581 for Campi-Tarsio. | Carello Carlino | 170 | 181 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 191

Evelyn Gross anchored the Bowlero Beauties with 577 on 202-181-194. Ethel Henderson shot 226 high single and 564. Rosemary Scalli, the top woman bowler in Poughkeepsie, led the Recs with 547 and Marion Jaycox shot 539.

Campi-T	arsio	Lan	es (1)	
Lenardi		212	144	54
Caputo	125	181	183	48
Paden	156	199	157	51
Wolfe	172	224	185	58
Mitchell	194	156		54
Totals	837	972	854	266
Manhattan	Bowl	ing 1	Balls	(2)
Schatzel	169	206	161	53
Balash	156	169	159	48
	206	177	193	57
Murphy	212	208	179	59
Alverson	170	208	179	55
Totals	913	968	871	275
Dutchess	Rec	reatio	n (1)	
Scalli	192	192	163	54
	181	177	181	53
	134			45
Peterson	148	175	137	46
Anderson	168	165	145	47
Totals	823	876	781	248
Sangi's	Bow	lero	(2)	

Totals ... 870 846 839 Channel Master (2)

Totals ... 963 904 979 Newburgh (1) R. Gerken . 181 223 Mead . . . 188 182 W. Gerken . 160 170 Gamma . . . 212 184

Winners Lead Circuit With

Mark down the Kingston Sport Club as a contender for the Central New York State Soccer League championship. Yesterday the locals won their second game in as many starts, tripping the Albany Sport Club, 4-1, at the capital city field.

The winners went to the offense early and scored at the nine minute mark of the first quarter with Alex Dirks putting in the goal. Moments later George Vizvary made an 18-yard penalty shot.

While the defense excelled and kept the home side deep in its own territory most of the way, the Kingston offense scored again at the 20 minute mark with Dirks putting in the goal with a beautiful placed overhead shot. This made the scoreboard read, 3-0, at halftime.

Excellent Defense

The home side had control of the ball during the first 20 minutes of the second quarter but the Kingston defense was excellent. Dirks scored again at the 55 minute mark to zoom the margin to 4-0. The losers tallied late in the game, but it was not

The locals will celebrate their first anniversary Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Elks Hall with a variety show. Sunday they will meet Schenectady at the Spring Lake Soccer field with game time scheduled for 3 p. m.

The lineups: Pos.-Kingston Albany R. Lake H. Schuster RFB-H. Walter E. Schuster CHB-G. Vizvary J. Scholz LHB-A. Bruckner F. Makos RHB-R. Graves P. Sand OL -A. DiBella E. Siemon IL -R. Schwebel P. Rockinger OR -A. Dirks A. Schweikert

Stop Venezuela

sters were only two matches away today from a crack at Australia's 507, Ken Snyder 206-547, Chet Tobias 500, Virginia Hoffman champions.

have reached the challenge round 223-539, Rose Frangello 426, every year since 1938 and are fa- Anne Hinkley 456, Frank Fervored to meet again.

Australia, winner over the U. S. eight of the last 10 years, holds a 9-7 edge over the Americans since they started their exclusive sults: Rett Williams Texaco 2, matches 22 years ago. None were held during the war.

Hayes-Lincoln Mercury No. Two 1; Alyn Construction 2, By-Pass held during the war.

Earl Buchholz and Chuck Mc-Kinley, both of St. Louis wrapped up the American Zone title Sunday as they defeated Venezuela's Iyo Pimentel and Marcos Gambus in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Kinley, both of St. Louis wrapped up the American Zone title Sunday as they defeated Venezuela's Iyo Pimentel and Marcos Gambus in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. Pimentel and Marcos Gambus in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

ton defeated Gambus 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, Chevron 3, John H. Lowe Garage and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, Dál-las southpaw, smothered Pimentel Co. 1; Aiello's Rest 2, Table Talk Totals ... 938 948 945 2831 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. They changed oppo- Pies 1; Ginger's Rest 2, Parkes nents for today's meaningless sin- Constructon 1; Bob Enright's 2, gles on the Cleveland Skating Alpine 1. Club's clay court.

Date and site of the meeting mined, but Capt. Dave Freed of the U. S. netters said it may be in Australian on grass courts, in November. The winner meets Italy Frank Vault 520 (a first for for the right to challenge Aus- him),

Mickey Wright Sets Women's Golf Record

Diego's Mickey Wright set a Schneider 407, Charlotte Gray 406. Team results: Elmendorf's Ladies Professional Golf Associa- Texaco 2, Hilltop Rest 1; Altotion record with the four subpar mari's Delicatessen 3, Donnelly rounds that snagged top money in 0; Acme Tire Co. 3, Ivan's Inn the \$8,250 Memphis Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Her 72-hole total over the 6,380-yard, 36-38-74 Ridgeway Country Club course was an 18-under-par 278. Her margin of victory after Sunday's final birdie was 12 "It's wonderful when you can

put four eighteens together like this," said Miss Wright as she collected her \$1,247. The four were 66-71-70-71. The previous LPGA record of

279 for a 72-hole tournament was set in 1956 by Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., in the St. Petersburg Open.

Runnels Is Playing With Stomach Ulcer

Runnels, the American League 0; Cuthberts Realty 3, Huguenot batting leader, has played the National Bank 0; Zimmerman's last month for the Boston Red Sox with a stomach ulcer. The Red Sox second baseman

disclosed his ailment Sunday before slamming out two singles in four trips to hold his average at

tors' team physician. I'll be okay," Runnels said.



stopped by Boston College tacklers returning the opening kickoff 20 yards in Sept. 17 game at Newton, Mass. Navy players Payne Hardison (48), Joe Bellino (27), and Douglas Falconer (67) are on ground after throwing blocks at Boston College tacklers. Boston College's Dan Sullivan (71) and Terry Glynn, right, move in to stop Prichard. Navy won, 22-7. (AP Wirephoto).

BEST B WLING

Tracy Jordan slammed a 634 in the Sangi Bowlero Mixed League for high honors over the weekend. He had games of 174-211-249 for his total.

Bob Enright hit the first 600 of his career with 210-192-208-610 in the Ferraro Mixer and Jack Houghtaling had a 608 series in the Sangi Mixed circuit with lines of 164-210-234.

Those with high scores in the Pauline Barth 446, Esther Bruck Ferraro Mixer included Vangie Pau 424. Enright 421, Betty Macholdt 451, David Marello 223-525, Bill Im-Chez Emile 1, Lamoureaux mediato 204-554, Fran Parkes Brothers 2; Port Ewen Paint 406, Monty Williams 520, Claire and Hardware Uhler 411, Dick Uhler 208-527, Uhler 411, Dick Uhler 208-527, 2; Light's TV 1, Charlie's Dot Donsharm 421, Martha Pe- Texaco 2; Potter Brothers 2, terson 479, Larry Peterson Port Ewen Garage 1; Three Brothers Egg Farm 2, Chuck 530, George Byron 215- 511, US Davis Cuppers Erna Byron 403, Betty Bel-Walt's Barbers 3; Hurley Haven lows 467, Mary Donnelly 462, Ed 0, Orchid Shoppe 3. Ashdown 200-560, Jim DiCiccio 505, Bill Beckert, 525, Gisela PAUL NATALE mixed games CLEVELAND (AP)—With a vic- Klomps 430, Bruce Bruck, 510, of 166, 174 and 200 for 550 in tory over Venezuela safely tucked John Bechtold 520 Warner Milaway, America's Davis Cup young-ler 201-506, Bey VanVoorhis 508, Jim Davide fired 457, Frank Jim Davide fired 457, Frank Guido 203-457, Tony Spada 490, Mike McGowan 494, Dennis Jordan 488, Team results: Garraghan Oil 3, Styles Express 0; Moose Lodge 3, Team Two 0; Kingston Knitting Mills 0, J&G

The Philippines, Eastern Zone champions, and Italy's European victors still stand in America's path—but the U. S. and Australia 419, Bob Grunenwald 506, Barrendino 539, Mike Kelly 520, Lillian Bagatta 421, John Cook 533, Ruth Cook 434, Dot Pleugh 440, Rosemary Parlovich 443. Re-Tavern 1; Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 2, Wynkoops 1; Andy's America had swept the opening singles as Barry MacKay of Day-den's Construction 0; Sunrise

with the Philippines are undeter- Mixer included Pat Sember 478, High hitters in the Bowlero Joe Coughlin 546, Louise Jordan 479, Paul Khederian 534, Doris him), Jake Chicelsky 222-560, Elinor Burberg 484, Ned Sim-rany 208-550, Mary Boughton 430, Don Sickler Sr. 205-521 Carol Altomari 465, Donald Hines 201-520, Ora Boughton MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - San 424, Kay Smith 463, Helen Sam's Sandwich Shop 2 Boulevard Gulf 1; Phelan and Cahill 2, Bloomington Inn 1.

> JACK MARTIN posted 150-156-150 for 456 in the Boys Club league. Tom Barringer rolled Team results: KPA 1, D'Ann's Laundromat 2; Team Five 3, Manfro Pro Shop 0; Broadway Florist 2, Team Two

JACK HUMMELL shot games of 172-200-197 for a 569 series in the Merchants Bowling League at the New Paltz alleys. Others were Bill Einenkel 566, Fred Kimlin 543, Carl Lillberg 201-523, Phil Ciatto 519, Gil Marks 518, Arnold Terpening 505, Albert Ganzer 500, Joe Horak a 207 solo. Team results: Hum-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pete mell's Inc. 3, LeFevre's Lumber Apple Jacks 2, Clay's Shell Service 1; Messner Woodcraft 2, N. P. Electric Inc. 1.

DAN MCGRANE led the Esopus Legion Mixed League with 560 on lines of 205, 170 nad 185. Runnels found, out what had Jim Folwell posted 204-507, been bothering him after an ex- Mary Miller 430, Knute Beichamination at the clinic of Dr. ert 553, Regina Zeeh 463, Flo George Resta, Washington Sena Beichert 418, Don Grubaugh 507, Gil Scherer 223-555, Betty "I imagine I'll be put on a milk | Weatherwax 493 (first 400) diet with medication and I'm sure Audrey Potter 441, Peggy Mc Hugh 521, Mary Reynolds 410,

Denver Still Unbeaten In AFL Competition

er of champions at 43, has molded National LL Head the unheralded Denver Broncos James Carlson was reelected into a potent pro football aggre- president of the National Little gation with title aspirations in the League, at a meeting held last Western Division of the fledgling Thursday at the Recreation Cen-American League.

Undaunted while his charges during the 1961 season. were pushed around in losing all Other officers elected were five pre-season exhibitions, Fil- John Spada, vice president; Wilchock concentrated on providing liam Whitney, secretary and the Denver club with a semblance Raymond Lindhorst, treasurer. of cohesion and balance by deftly | Carlson, a resident of 23 Newthe proper shifts and teaching his bers.

young AFL season, Filchock's downs. Eroncos have moved into first In other pre-season windups, place in the west with an unblem- Norm Van Brocklin pitched Phila-

fourth quarter touchdown won it beat San Francisco 24-17. for Denver and Filchock, who brewed his coaching formula in the Canadian leagues where his finished in the playoffs eight of nine years.

Broncos and Bills and 20,156 were points. He was ably supported by on hand as Houston's Oilers rid- a running attack led by Billy Candled the vaunted Los Angeles non that overcame four TD strikes Chargers 38-28. Another 19,200 saw by Los Angeles' Jack Kemp York Titans 28-24 on the final play of a Saturday night thriller.

augurate its 41st season Friday Dorow had passed the Titans in

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer Carlson Reelected

ter, 99 Broadway. He will serve

analyzing his personnel, making kirk Avenue, has been one of Lit-

With two games gone in the Bart Starr passed for three touch-

ished record after a 27-21 come-delphia to a 35-21 victory over defrom-behind triumph over the Buf- fending champion Baltimore; Bobby Mitchell went 10 years for the Johnny Pyeatt's 33-yard run deciding TD in Cleveland's 14-10 with an intercepted pass for a triumph over Detroit and St. Louis

Veteran quarterback George Blanda personally put the Oilers into first place in the east, setting up three touchdowns with his passes and scoring them on 1yard plunges while adding a field Over 15,000 turned out to see the goal and five conversions for 26

the Boston Patriots edge the New Chuck Shonta, Boston defensive specialist, scooped up a loose ball and scampered 25 yards for the The National League-set to in- winning score as time ran out. Al night-wound up the exhibition the lead with TD flips of 8, 16 season with the Green Bay Pack-ers completing a 6-0 slate by wal-loping winless Washington 41-7 as only 12 seconds left.

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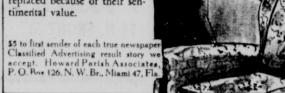
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Vossler Winner Of Golf Tourney

With 272 Score TACOMA, Wash, (AP) - A young man disgusted with his ern car len before oregon by game a week ago and ready to UCLA, 8-7. take a vacation from golf was out of the doldruins and \$3,500 today after winning the richer \$25,000 Tacoma Open tournament. RUST COLORED DOG-Answers to He is Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., and he fattened his bank accounted by chopping 12 strokes off par to score 272 in four 18-

hole rounds at the par-71, 4,960yard Firerest Golf Course. It was his first tourney victory Robertson Signs

since he won the Panama Open in February. Vossler didn't have a round poorer than 69 and when he came romping in with a 68. Sunday it gave him a one-stroke edge over Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass. Two strokes farther back at 275 were Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., and Lionel Hebert of La-

fayette, La. That \$25,000 was divided among 35 golfers and the worst score in the crowd was 284 - even par. The pre-tourney favorite, Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., was far down the list with a 281.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) - Larker, Los Angeles, .326; Groat, Pittsburgh, .325. Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 105; Mathews, Milwaukee, 103. Runs batted in - Aaron, Milwaukee, 114; Mathews, Milwaukee. 113.

Mays, San Francisco, 180. Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine FE 8-3373 Milwauke and Mays, San Francisco, 12; White, St. Louis, 10. Home runs - Banks, Chicago,

Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 183;

41; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee. 37. Stolen bases - Wills, Los An-

American League Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) - Runnels, Boston, .321; Smith, Chicago, .315. Runs — Mantle, New York, 112: Maris, New York, 90.
Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 104; Wertz, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 99. Hits -Smith, Chicago, 169; Minoso, Chicago, 168. Triples — Fox, Chicago, 10; Robinson, Baltimore, 9.

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last Saturday, -20-0.

Several Upsets

Texas, Southern California and

Pitt, ranked Nos. 4, 6 and 7, re-

spectively, in the pre-season poll,

on, lost to Nebraska; 14-13; South-

chopped down West Virginia, 31-8.

rough sledding since the glory days of 1955, think they have a

Three-Year Pact

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he was considering other offers.

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after the team's two disappoint

ng past seasons. He's expected

o perk up team play and at-

Robertson, fresh from Olympic

competition, declined to say how

much pay he'll get, but reports

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er, and No. 8 in the pre-season Nebraska's victory over Texas Steve Sinko's Terriers bit off and Kansas' surprising 21-6 trimore than they could chew when umph over TCU, the other Souththey scheduled Penn State and west Conference Syracuse for their first two op- which has won the Big Eight title co-champion,

ponents. The Nittany Lions, usu- the last 12 years. ally a power in the east, shut out The Sooners open this week BU in the opener for both schools against Northwestern, Nebraska Will be at home to Minnesota and The Orange should do even bet-Kansas will try to make it two in ter. They were voted No. 1 in the a row at the expense of Kansas

country in the pre-season Associated Press poll, and against BU State Alabama provided another eyethey should do no more than flex opener by whipping Georgia, 21-6, their mighty muscles in preparain the national television game tion for more important future of the week. Georgia stormed through the tough Southeastern About half the teams in the Conference undefeated last year. country opened last week. The Alabama takes on Tulane this rubble that remained of some of

Week while Georgia tackles Vanthe big boys was still being picked derbilt. up after some of the opening day Other important Saturday Scores included Navy 22, Boston College 7; Army 37, Buffalo 0; Missouri 20. Southern Methodist 0; Arkansas 9, Oklahoma State 0; Georgia Tech 23, Kentucky 13; Louisiana State 9, Texas A&M 0;

were rudely dumped. Texas, the Southwest Conference co-champi-Washington State 15, Stanford 14. ern Cal fell before Oregon State, Secor Captures

Archery Crown Texas could be in for more Vincent Secor won first place trouble this week. The Longhorns play Maryland, a sleeper that in the mid-Hudson Federation Championship shoot, John G. Marsil, publicity director of the The Terps, who have been having

Kingston Archery Club, has announced. Marsil also reported that the archery club has completed renovations on its clubhouse. Don Bowra, Clint Hawes, Ted Maddock, the Sleight brothers, Dick Cowan and Don Planthaber

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The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1960 Sun rises at 5:39 a. m.; sun sets at 6:01 p. m., EST.

Weather: Rain The Temperature

The highest figure recorded up to ning. Clifford Every, club presinoon today was 59 degrees Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley - Cloudy and cool with occasional rain mostly in south portion this aftermostly cloudy and a little warmer with occasional showers. High Tuesday in 60s and around 70s. mostly east to northeast, 5-15, becoming gradually southerly tonight and Tuesday.

Finger Lakes, East of Lake On- third Thursday to the second tario, Southern Finger Lakes - Tuesday was tabled. The execu-Mostly cloudy with showers and tive committee will bring in a possibly a few thunderstorms to-day and tonight. High temperature around 70. Low tonight in the scription of the "In the Basket mid 50s. A few morning showers game. followed by partial clearing Tues- ceived in the main office and in

night and Tuesday morning,

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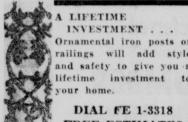
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Industrial Club Meeting Is Held

W. H. McCullen, IBM program manager of management development, was the guest speaker at the Industrial Management The lowest temperature record- Club supper meeting at Aiello's ed on The Freeman thermometer Restaurant, last Thursday evedent, presided.

President Every, representing the Hercules Powder Company, had an agenda of routine business, Robert Anderson, past representative of Zone No. 4, which takes in 10 IMC groups between Kingston and Greenpoint, Brooklyn, gave a report of a Zone meeting held August at the Nyack YMCA. Louis H. Schafer, local YMCA executive secretary gave a word mostly in south portion this after-noon. High in 60s. Occasional rain tonight Low in 50s. Tuesday, that took place at the YMCA tonight. Low in 50s. Tuesday, building this summer. He invited all club members and their families to attend the grand opening Some chance of clearing late Tuesday or Tuesday night. Winds mentioned that because of the many requests for a change in meeting night that might im-

prove attendance. A discussion Western New York, Northern to change the night from the Many letters were re

day with somewhat cooler drier the absence of the firm's presi-High 65 to 70. Easterly winds dent, the manager or who ever 10 - 20, shifting to northwesterly received the letters had to ascertain what department should handle that particular complaint, Mohawk Valley, Western Cats-kills, Upper Hudson Valley—Most-claim for a shop accident and New Year, will be observed this chance of light rain this after- about 10 letters as well as a noon. Highs in upper 50s and 60s. chart of plant organization and

men sent the letters to the same office. Some had ideas of their 5721, reckoned according to the pocketellar made own and it required discussion. was most educational and tion.

created much fun. Club is sponsored by the local the year" and marks the begin- Jr., R-Mass., who has 36 years in YMCA an agency member of ning of a ten-day period tradi- congress.

Forecast Given

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Here principles in the year ahead. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York-Mild weather most of the period with temperatures averaging 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Rain on repentance, known as the Ten Martin in turn predicted Rocke-

Western New York — Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday Wednesday, Little change remainder of week. Precipitation will average ½ to ¾ inch, as scat-Thursday and Friday.

Temperature normals—Normal (ram's horn) is sounded in the emperatures over Upstate New synagogue as a call to con-York now range from daytime

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. tovah," Albany, cloudy 74 54 .. year. Albuquerque, clear 83 54 .17 Atlanta, clear 66

Bismarck, clear 66 46 Boston, cloudy 75 * M 65 * 52 M Buffalo, cloudy 52 ... 62 1.01 Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy 53 .. Denver, clear 50 .05 51 58 74 44 Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy .. Fort worth, clear Helena, cloudy .01 Honolulu, cloudy 85 75 77 63 50 43 Indianapolis, rain .60 .22 Juneau, cloudy 58 62 57 68 Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear 81 .02 57 1.63 47 .62 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear .24 lew York, rain Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, clear .48 Philadelphia, rain Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy 77
Portland, Ore., cloudy 77
Rapid City, clear 77
Richmond, cloudy 80
St. Louis cloud Portland, Me., cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear 50 San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattle, rain Tampa, cloudy

Reds Report Landing

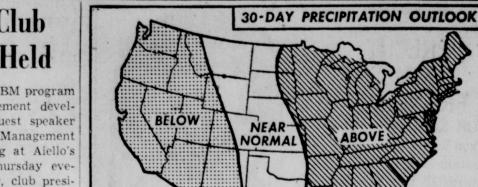
Washington, rain M—Missing; T—Trace

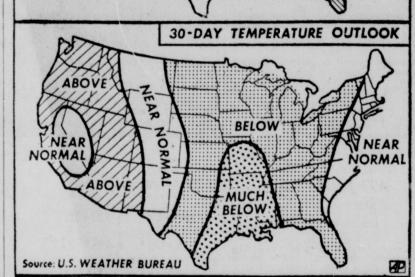
LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio gave a speedy, favorable report today on arrival in New York of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, saying a lot of people gathered to meet him despite neavy rain. The broadcast said he pier where Khrushchev's ship docked was decorated with Soviet lags and those of East bloc coun-

In a home service broadcast ithin minutes of Khrushchev's arrival, the Soviet radio omitted any reference to hostile demon-

Highway Fatality

James E. Williams, 22, a Dow Air Force Base airman from Poughkeepsie was killed early Sunday when the car he was riding in went out of control on a curve and rolled over on Route 191, near Machiasport, Maine. State Police report. The driver 18 Glass St., Port Jervis, N. Y. Charles Lylen, also of Dow, who lives at Bucks Harbor, Maine.





WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS-These maps, based on those supplied Sept. 16 by the U.S. weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Jewish Holidays

ly cloudy and cool with some others. The group was given year by Jews throughout the TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) - Gov.

has passed and to promise to terms as Speaker.

world religious services on lost the leadership York State, pre- Wednesday evening and Thurs- Rockefeller said in a speech formity with God's mandates.

The period of reflection and way of life.

On Rosh Hashanah, observed for one day by Reform Jews will average ½ to ¾ inch, as scat-ered showers tonight and again and for two by members of the Conservative and Orthodox branches of Judaism, the shofar highs of 66-73, to overnight lows the dinner meal on Rosh Hashanah Eve includes the eating of a bit of bread dipped in honey as the symbol of the hope for a sweet year. The familiar high holyday greeting is "L'shanah

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meaning "for a good

Rocky Predicts Start Wednesday Nixon, Lodge Will Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish Carry His State

world beginning at sundown Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Cloudy with occasional rain to- had about 25 minutes to sort Wednesday, Sept. 21, ushering in York predicts the Nixon-Lodge the most sacred period of the ticket will carry his state and It was surprising how many Jewish religious calendar. Cere- "the only question is by how

lunar calendar of Jewish tradi- Rockefeller made the forecast at a news conference accompany-The Hebrew term "Rosh Ha- ing a testimonial dinner Sunday The Industrial Management Shono" literally means "head of night for Rep. Joseph W. Martin

the Kingston Area Community tionally considered a time of sober introspection and spiritual 150, was arranged by Martin's self-evaluation. During this time, friends in recognition of his long Extended Weather every Jew is asked to review his service, including 20 years as ethical conduct in the year that House Republican leader and two

live up to the highest ethical martin, renominated in last principles in the year ahead. In synagogues throughout the sidered retiring last year when he

the U. S. Weather Bu- day will stress prayers of re- that "few men were better equipreau, for the period from 7 p. m. pentance and resolve, musical ped to help America change de selections on these themes and cently and responsibility in its perabbinical sermons urging con- riod of greatest change than Joe duct in the closest possible con- Martin. He has been steadfast in the funamental values of our

Tuesday and again late Thursday or Friday. Total rainfall averagling 1/2 to one inch.

repentance, known as the Ten
Days of Penitence, reaches its feller's present office "is only the prelude to a greater and wider call to the public service in the Day of Atonement, beginning call to the public service in the

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Florence Follows Path of Donna, Not So Dangerous England.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tropical storm Florence followed her deshe has not yet built up to Donna's dangerous proportions.

ami Weather Bureau placed the being served in Egypt as far storm about 540 miles southeast back as 1500 B.C. storm about 540 miles southeast of Miami and near Great Inagua sland in the Bahamas. Florence's highest winds are

estimated at 50 to 55 m.p.h. in few squalls near and north of the center. Winds of 30 to 45 m.p.h. whirled out about 175 miles in the northeast semicircle.

A gradual turn to the north

The Weather Bureau warned interests in the southeastern and central Bahamas and along the northeast and north-central coasts structive sister's path westward of Cuba to be on the alert for risthrough the Atlantic today, but ing winds, rough seas and high

A morning bulletin from the Mi-breakfasts—ham and eggs—was

from the westerly course is ex-

pected to take the center near the northeast coast of Cuba.

Hurricane Donna ricocheted off

the Cuban coast and turned north

to batter Florida and the Atlan-

tic coast all the way to New

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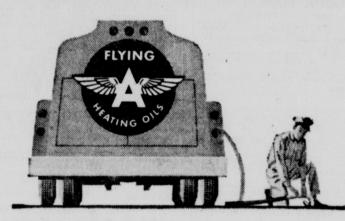
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